

SCHNEIDER RAKES KIEL FOR BACKING CAULFIELD IN RACE

Candidate Says Ex-Mayors' Action Is Improper, in View of His Being G. O. P. State Chairman.

ASSERTS FAVOR OF KOELN IS SOUGHT

Writes in Letter That City Collector Is "Abusing Political Power to Detriment of People."

Announcement by former Mayor Kiel yesterday that he was backing Henry S. Caulfield in his race for the Republican nomination for Governor was attacked today by William R. Schneider, one of Caulfield's opponents, as improper in the face of the fact that Kiel is chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Schneider, in a letter to Kiel, declared that Mayor Miller and Kiel were backing Caulfield, to get the support of Collector Ed Koeln for themselves at the next mayoral election, Koeln is Caulfield's chief backer.

Says Action Is Improper. Schneider's letter follows:

"How improper it would be for you, the chairman of the State Republican Committee, to endorse publicly any one of the Republican candidates for Governor was explained to me by you two months ago when I asked you whether Boss Koeln has as yet succeeded in getting you to 'line up' behind Koeln's hand-picked candidate, I recall you did not attend the meeting of the City Committee where they sought to endorse his candidate."

"It is the function, you said, of the State Committee to help to elect the successful candidate after he has been nominated, but not to use your influence to interfere in the primary election and thus cause dissension in the party which elected you to the position of chairman of the State Committee."

Asserts Both Want Koeln's Aid. "In my humble opinion you have now taken this admittedly improper step of endorsing Boss Koeln's candidate for the same reason that Mayor Miller took it at the Lincoln day banquet. You both desire to obtain for yourselves the support of Boss Koeln at the next mayoral election, because you both feel he holds the balance of power. You may publicly deny it and say I am flattering myself, but both you and Mayor Miller, if the truth were known, would rather see me nominated for Governor than Boss Koeln's power increased by having his man nominated."

"Both you and Mayor Miller know how Boss Koeln is managing his office and abusing his political power to the detriment of the people, and you both know that you are aiding him to become the political dictator of Missouri by ignoring his candidate, but both of you are willing to do that in order to jockey yourselves into the most favorable position in the St. Louis mayoral race."

Tells of Koeln Threat. "Both of you know that it was prior to the last election that Boss Koeln's first lieutenant said to one of our Circuit Judges who ruled against him in a case: 'That settles your hash; you won't be re-elected,' and he was not."

"The fact that Boss Koeln received for delegate-at-large by far the lowest vote at the recent State convention indicates that the people of Missouri are not ready to order allow him to select and force them to accept his man for Governor."

In his statement yesterday Kiel said Caulfield was "peculiarly qualified for the office of Governor and I say this without disparagement of the other good men who are seeking the Republican nomination." In support of his statement Kiel reviewed the record of Caulfield as Ex-circuit Commissioner, City Counselor, Congressman and Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

HEARING ORDERED ON PLAN TO EXTEND TWELFTH BLVD.

Object Will Be to Learn Whether Fifteenth Street or Blair Avenue Is Favored.

A public hearing to determine what the interested public regards as the best of two plans for the extension of Twelfth boulevard northward to connect with Florissant avenue will be held by the Board of Public Service at City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Condemnation proceedings are pending for one route, which would utilize Fifteenth street, but which the condemnation commissioners and city officials now think would be too costly and in some respects inefficient. The Street Department has suggested an alternative plan to utilize Blair avenue, a block east of Fifteenth street, but this would take longer to consummate.

Barber Shop Safe Carried Off. Burglars hauled away a 500-pound safe from the barber shop of Edward Conrad, 1924 East Grand avenue, last night. The safe contained \$60, three resins, two pairs of shears and an old 6-cent

Funeral Ceremonies for Chauncey M. Depew



CASKET containing the body of the 93-year-old financier being borne from St. Thomas Church, New York City. It later was buried in Peekskill, N. Y., his native town.

SINCLAIR JURY CHOSEN QUICKLY; TO BE LOCKED UP DURING THE TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

pallor seemed even more pronounced, sat in the midst of his attorneys making notes, whispering suggestions and taking his usual active interest in choosing the jury which may determine the issue of liberty or imprisonment for him.

The afternoon session of the court was delayed when Hill, a six-foot Negro, a prospective juror strolled into court 15 minutes late. He was carrying a cane in one hand.

Epps, another Negro, was excused by the court without explanation. Henry Kann, a transfer man, took his place.

A Government challenge took Bailey out of the box.

A defense challenge removed Redell, his place being taken by Earl W. Eden, a clerk, who said that, "under certain conditions," it might be impossible for him to render a fair verdict. Justice Bailey called him to the bench and inquired privately what "certain conditions" were.

In his answer, which only the judge and lawyers heard, the defense challenged him for cause and was overruled.

Motions for Sinclair Denied. The trial opened with a dramatic and spectacular succession of rulings by Justice Bailey, who brusquely denied several motions by Sinclair's high-powered counsel, and finally silenced one Sinclair lawyer who persisted in arguing a point.

The Justice, a tall, dark, elderly man, with bushy black eyebrows, gold-rimmed spectacles and a foreign accent, displayed astonishing brevity in examination of the defense counsel to put questions in his mouth by curtly declining to ask most of the questions which Sinclair's lawyers suggested.

The tension between defense counsel and the bench was in marked contrast to the attitude of special Government prosecutors, Owen J. Roberts and Alton Pomeroy, who remained quietly at ease, while Sinclair's lawyers fought in vain against the Justice's rulings.

Justice Questions Talemans. Justice Bailey, on taking the bench, proceeded to uphold his reputation for vigor and dispatch. The box was filled with 19 men, a manly housewife and an extremely pretty blond young woman, all of about 22. The Justice at once took the questioning upon himself.

Addressing the talemans as a body, he inquired if any of them knew of Sinclair or Fall or any of the attorneys. Their silence was accepted as a negative answer. Then he inquired if the talemans knew anything of the case of their own knowledge. Several replied they had read newspapers.

"I'll come to that in a minute," said the Justice. I want to know whether any of you have personal knowledge. Several replied they had read newspapers.

"You've read newspaper reports of this case?" "Yes, your honor."

"Have you any opinion about it?" "In afraid I have."

"Could you try this case on the evidence without regard for what you have read?" "I don't think I could."

The defense challenged for cause and the talemans was dismissed. Talemans No. 2 was a replica of No. 1. His reading about the case would prohibit from him trying on the evidence.

The third was not so positive, but he thought his reading might have some effect.

At this stage Attorney Hoover, always persistent and usually gruff, wanted to ask some questions. "You will have to ask them through the court," was the chilly rejoinder.

Defense Objections Overruled. "Then, your Honor, we want to object at this time to the rule which has been adopted here," said Hoover, obviously preparing to make a lengthy speech. "Objections overruled," interrupted the judge briskly.

"But I want to state the grounds for the objection," complained Hoover, red of face. "Very well, you may state them, but the ob-

declared that the rule under contention had merely been promulgated by the Chief Justice and two Associate Justices and had not been adopted in a general session of the court. Therefore, he said, it was not properly a rule.

"I don't care to hear any argument, Mr. Hoover," Justice Bailey cut in. "Just state your grounds."

"Your Honor, I want to state what we conceive to be the law covering this point," Hoover protested.

"Oh, no, that is not necessary, just give the ground for your objection," the court directed.

Hoover went on and presently was again declaiming against the rule.

"That sounds like an argument, Mr. Hoover," Justice Bailey warned. "It's just trying to state the law," Hoover defended.

"That will be all then, Mr. Hoover," declared the court, snuffing, but finally protesting feebly, Hoover sat down.

Not since Martin Littleton was "bawled out" by the Senate Teapot Dome Committee in 1924 had a Sinclair lawyer been treated so roughly.

Defense counsel obviously were outraged by Justice Bailey's refusal to play the game according to the old rules.

Hoover then proposed that he address certain questions to the talemans and that the judge refuse to permit them to answer in order to "make the record clear."

"No, I won't permit you to ask them," said the Justice.

"Yet the record shows that you asked to put the questions and permission was denied. That will be sufficient."

The crestfallen Hoover again sat down. A moment later, however, he was back on his feet suggesting that he be allowed to read a list of the questions which he desired to put. The request was denied.

Questions Inserted Into Record. "How are we to get them into the record?" Hoover protested.

"Just hand them up, and I will have them inserted into the record," was the accommodating reply.

The way in which the Justice was breaking up the old game sent waves of amusement rippling along the press benches and the hard and bitter line around Sinclair's mouth deepened.

Justice Bailey asked each of the talemans whether they had listened to any radio speeches about the oil investigation or the oil trials. One had. He had formed no opinion from it.

One talemans volunteered that he had a speaking acquaintance around when Hoover challenged him a moment later.

Additional talemans declared evidence would be required to remove their opinions and they were excused.

Young Woman Quickly Challenged. The defense used a pre-emptory challenge to get rid of the pretty blond young woman.

A talemans said one of his relatives was employed by the Sinclair racing stable, and tried on the Rancocas Stock Farm. Asked if that would prevent him from rendering a fair verdict, he replied, "It would."

It was noticeable that in virtually every instance a talemans admitted having a settled opinion about the case, it was the defense which challenged for cause, indicating clearly what the defense believed the opinions to be. It was emphasized by the carefulness with which some of the talemans told of having opinions.

The balliffs could not prevent laughter when one talemans, asked by Justice Bailey if evidence would be required to change his opinion, replied: "I don't believe the evidence would be strong enough."

Sinclair arrived in court just before Justice Jennings Bailey mounted the bench, and took a seat beside his counsel, Marvin W. Littleton, George P. Hoover, Daniel G. Wright, R. W. Ragland and G. W. Stanford.

Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, a fair, plump-faced woman, occupied a seat in the front row of spectators, besides the aged Mrs. Phoebe Sinclair, the magnate's mother. Mrs. Harry Sinclair wore a black silk dress, a plain black turban and a small pearl necklace. Both women followed the proceedings

BOY WHO SHOT SELF 6 WEEKS AGO DIES

Laverne McDermott, 12, Suffered Wound in Neck From Revolver When at Play.

After living for six weeks with a bullet wound in his neck, Laverne McDermott, 12 years old, 1421 Dillon street, died at city hospital today.

Laverne was shot Feb. 23 at his home when he and his cousin, Charles Billingsley, 14, of the same address, were playing with a revolver found in the house. At first he told police his cousin had shot him, but when the cousin denied this, he admitted he had shot himself.

"What do we do in a case like this?" Laverne had inquired, on finding the revolver. Then, answering his own question, he fingered the trigger and the weapon was discharged, sending a bullet into his neck.

Learning forward to catch the re-sponses from talemans.

Sinclair already is under two jail sentences growing out of his lease of Teapot Dome. His two previous convictions, which resulted in a sentence of three months in jail and a fine of \$500 for contempt of the Senate and six months in jail for jury shadowing at his first conspiracy trial with Fall, declared mistried, have been appealed.

Liberty Bonds an Issue. Considering the first trial's developments and those which followed the former Interior Secretary's deposition, the jury probably will have to deal principally with the \$225,000 in Liberty bonds tendered over Fall by Sinclair shortly after the lease of the Wyoming oil reserve.

Sinclair, it had been indicated, would admit he transmitted this amount to Fall, but would claim, as has Fall, that it was for a legitimate one-third interest in the former California oil company's New Mexico ranch. The Government, on the other hand, will contend that this was given in return for the lease.

Both Fall and his son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, have said that the payment was for a share in the "Tree Kites Cattle & Land Co., a ranch property where the oil operator and sportsman wanted to breed race horses and establish a men's country club.

Sinclair, it is indicated, will contend that even though part of the money was in bonds purchased with profits from the Continental Trading Co. oil deal, the source of these securities is immaterial to the conspiracy charges. If upheld in this, the Government would be barred from going into the formation of the Continental company details of which the Senate Teapot Dome Committee.

Government counsel expects their case to be completed in a week or 10 days, while defense attorneys probably will require three weeks, depending on the prosecution method of attack.

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NO WORLD COURT PACT LIKELY, BORAH THINKS

U. S. Reservation Objected to by 23 Powers Blocks Agreement.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 9.—An agreement by world powers over America's reservations on entry into the world court was declared "altogether improbable" today by Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Only two steps are open, Borah declares. Either the Senate must modify its reservations or the 23 foreign governments that have objected to the reservations must concede.

"I think either step," he said, "altogether improbable."

The Idaho Senator indicated the resolution of Senator Gillett, (Rep., Massachusetts), before the Foreign Relations Committee, proposing that the President request discussions looking to an agreement was without effect. The President, he declared, was powerless to act and the entire responsibility was with the Senate.

Discussion of the World Court was opened by Senator Reed (Rep., Pennsylvania), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, with a protest against what he described as a propaganda campaign in favor of the Gillett resolution conducted by the American Foundation, Inc., which conducts the American peace award. Reed said he and other Senators were receiving hundreds of letters a day from persons who did not know what the Gillett resolution really meant.

"Let us contrast the propaganda letters and the actual facts," he said. "The truth is that the protocol to the World Court has been acquired in by only five nations. Twenty-three nations have replied to the letters of the State Department and each of the 23 finds fault with reservation No. 5. This was that the court should not render any advisory opinion until after a hearing by all the states that might be interested in the subject."

The Bourgeoisie River, entering the Meramec in Franklin county, also has been covering roads and

While the Mississippi and its chief tributaries in this part of the country are swollen, due to recent rains, so that they approach and in some places exceed flood stage, the only trouble near St. Louis caused by the rise is along the Meramec River and some of the smaller streams feeding it. No serious flood is anticipated.

Overflowing adjacent lowlands in many places, the Meramec in St. Louis County and to the southwest has been half a mile and more wide in spots since Saturday. While this may damage farm fields in isolated instances, the chief effect has been to block roads.

While State highways are high enough to remain dry, most county roads close to the meramec are temporarily inundated. Yesterday automobiles had to go through water up to the running board on the Vandover road, just south of the Valley Park bridge, while the Larkin Williams road, leading to Clark houses, was impassable. Today, a rise of a foot had closed Vandover road. Antire road is under several feet of water near the Votaw bridge, east of Eureka, and also for a stretch east of Pacific. Bald Hill road, south of Eureka, likewise is blocked and, in Jefferson County, it is covered to a depth of about six feet by the Big River. Eureka is accessible by road only from the north.

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lieve it when the police came."

Lewis, Frank Carson and Harry Burns, alias Burton, are those who confessed. The other prisoners are Otto Schoen, owner of a roadhouse, where Gaynor was held part of the time; James O'Brien of Detroit; Herman Harms, and Arthur Brown, Schoen's Negro chauffeur.

The kidnapers, investigators said, constitute a union of rings that recently have operated in Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Parts of the remnants of Eugene (Red) McLaughlin's powerful group is included.

Gaynor determined to make the fullest prosecution of the kidnapers possible and accompanied his rescuers to the detective bureau to assist in the identification of the prisoners yesterday.

Only by their voices could he identify, but this was believed to be acceptable, legal evidence.

"When voices mean as much to you as those did to me, you cannot be mistaken," he said. The Court Grand Jury will meet tomorrow, when Gaynor, unless his condition prevents, will be the principal witnesses.

Millions of dollars have been made by the "hoisting racket," as kidnaping is known in gang parlance. The first "hoisting" to come to the attention of the Chicago police was that of Henry Belford, wealthy bookmaker, who was forced to pay a reported \$50,000 for his freedom in 1925.

Another sensational case was that of Abe Scharrin last year when Jack Thompson, alias Joseph Marcus, member of the Chicago extortion syndicate, was shot and killed in Central Park, New York, by police.

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Meramec Is Still Rising; County Roads Are Flooded

Many Feeder Streams Out of Banks; Mississippi Not Expected to Go Much Higher Here.

While the Mississippi and its chief tributaries in this part of the country are swollen, due to recent rains, so that they approach and in some places exceed flood stage, the only trouble near St. Louis caused by the rise is along the Meramec River and some of the smaller streams feeding it. No serious flood is anticipated.

Overflowing adjacent lowlands in many places, the Meramec in St. Louis County and to the southwest has been half a mile and more wide in spots since Saturday. While this may damage farm fields in isolated instances, the chief effect has been to block roads.

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Egg Rolling Draws Crowd To White House Lawn

Interest as Great as Ever in Spite of Mrs. Coolidge's Absence From Children's Annual Festival.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Despite a chilly, overcast day, Washington children began early today to take advantage of the hospitality always offered them on Easter Monday for the annual egg rolling on the White House lawn.

From the number of children which entered the executive grounds as soon as the gates were open and the rate at which their numbers increased as the morning wore on, White House attaches felt sure that the traditional festivity had lost none of its fascination for Washington's youngsters.

Much of the charm of the occasion was lost this year by the absence of Mrs. Coolidge. The sickness of her mother at Northampton, Mass., was responsible for her absence.

President Coolidge went to his

desk early with a long list of visitors on his engagement list. From his office window he could look out, however, on the White House Grounds, where the egg-rolling hordes of youngsters filled the air with cries and made the most of their annual opportunity for amusement within the White House gates.

Rebecca, the White House pet raccoon, added greatly to the children's pleasure. Railed off from too close approach by a wire fence, Rebecca romped about the enclosure in a way which delighted her youthful audience.

Thronged of sightseers who crowded the streets and boulevards yesterday found ample diversion in new and interesting sights to reward them.

The sun had not been up long before the first promenaders invaded Sixteenth street—Avenue of Presidents—Meridian Hill, gay with masses of yellow forsythia, and Potomac Park, where beneath wind-blown cherry blossoms, a group of young women, robed as Geisha girls danced under the trees from Japan to the music of Puccini's "Butterfly."

For the most part, however, the morning was given over to worship with the usual large crowds drawn to the first Congregational Church where President Coolidge attended. The brilliant colors of new hats and gowns made a bright background for the President as he entered the church with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, White House guests, Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and many other distinguished members of Washington's official society were in the church.

Special sunrise services were held at Walter Reed Hospital in the Garden Amphitheater, and were attended by thousands. Many members of the diplomatic corps attended services at St. Patrick's and Sacred Heart and then joined the crowds—that circled and recircled the blossomed Potomac basin.

Radiant Sun Shines on Paraders in New York.

NEW YORK, April 9.—In weather of radiant perfection the whole city turned out yesterday for the annual spring or Easter parade. A rain which had threatened to drench all the new bonnets came and went during the night.

It was such a turnout as only New York can produce. After the rain the whole city fairly glistened. Everything from skyscraper tips to automobile lamps shone in the sunlight, the sky was flawlessly blue, the sun was warm. There was a slight wind, and there were birds around, little birds and big birds which the writer, being a child of the city, could not identify.

The churches overflowed with worshippers tagged in new clothes. Fifth avenue was jammed and those who came to be seen were overwhelmed and lost in the throngs of those who came to see. People stood along the curb or hunked themselves around the fashionable churches and gasped.

Over on Park avenue was a smaller parade, the elite instead of the many. Here was the quality at leisure with dogs, and the top hat wearers called amicably to one another, as if it were Main street.

In front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth avenue, it was almost impossible to move at the height of the crush and the same was true of the St. Thomas Church at 54 street.

The Easter parade yielded such phenomena as a woman trying to hand out "No more war" handbills which nobody noticed, a man in pure white spats; another in a top hat which did not quite conceal a black eye; still another in a wash waist and putty colored collar to match his spats, a woman who evidently had read the papers and who carried an umbrella.

Rome Celebrates Day With All the Pomp of Catholic Ritual.

ROME, April 9.—Easter was celebrated with all the pomp and glory the Roman Catholic Church could bestow. Pope Pius XI, despite his 71 years, rose early. Instead of saying mass in his private chapel adjoining his bedroom, as he usually does, he celebrated it in the Pauline chapel, the parish church of the Vatican.

The chapel, which takes its name from Paul III, a Farnese, who had it built in 1549 by Antonio da Sangallo, seemed to have

a special atmosphere, emphasized by the floral decorations which threw up in strong relief the somber beauty of Michel Angelo's conversion of St. Paul on the right and the crucifixion of St. Peter on the left.

Pius XI, in his gorgeous pontifical robes, administered holy communion to a limited number of persons, specially invited.

The great majority of worshippers, including many Americans, who could not hear the papal mass, crowded the 400 churches of Rome. St. Peter's was the favorite basilica, and there was a great rush to be present at the mass celebrated by Cardinal Merry Del Val, archpriest of the church.

500,000 Join Radiant Parade in Atlantic City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch: ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 9.—Atlantic City has seldom seen a fairer Easter than yesterday and attracted a crowd conservatively estimated at around 500,000. Topcoats were in the discard. Many of the women appeared with furs, but the majority went in fox scarfs. Silver, white and beige furs were much in evidence and fox also was used for cuffs on many cloth coats.

collars of fur were discarded and in their place Milady wore a scarf material of her coat or else wide scarfs of harmonizing satin, which in some instances were thrown back to form shoulder capes.

While many women and girls appeared in tight-fitting straw hats, there were many felts in the procession, some few of crocheted straw in gay colors. Skirts for the most part, especially among the younger element remained at knee length. A survey of the shoes showed a preference for reptile skins, the vari-styled footwear was of lizard, alligator and snake skin, with water snake skin most in evidence. The men were again strong for grays with fedoras to match.

Cold and Snow in Chicago Mar the Day.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Overcoats, earmuffs and galoshes hid from view whatever part of her Easter

Don't be deceived by solitaires, then, dressed by collectors. Give us your order. Put cash, get our 20% net for discount and save money.

Illinois Lumber and Lumber Co. \$3.00 to \$6.50
Kentucky Lumber and Lumber Co. \$3.50 to \$7.00
Semi-Solitaires L. & L. \$3.50 to \$6.50
West Virginia Smokelogs. \$8.00 to \$11.00
L. & E. \$10.00 to \$11.00
Coke \$10.00 to \$11.00

ANCHOR COAL CO. 3870

finery Chicagoans dared to wear in the Easter parade on Michigan boulevard today.

A raw, cold day, brightened by the sun for an hour or two, greeted the early churchgoers. About 11 a. m. the skies darkened and a heavy, wet snow began to fall, which continued intermittently into the afternoon.

Fading of Old Customs Cuspious at Mexico City Celebration.

MEXICO CITY, April 9.—Thousands of worshippers attended the

Roman Catholic churches of Mexico City, but without priests to celebrate mass. The services were confined to such rituals as could be carried out by lay readers. In some of the edifices the people only entered for private devotions.

The usual Easter services were conducted in the Protestant churches, both Mexican and foreign, those churches having either announced acceptance of the religious laws or having conducted their affairs in such a way that they have thus far not been

molested by the authorities.

El Universal laments the gradual fading of "picturesque customs" on Easter, "thanks to the Americanization of so many of our acts and to the fact that we have reached the point where we call holy week 'spring vacation.'"

A further decrease was noted

this year in the Mexican custom of "punishing Judas." For centuries paper mache effigies of the traitor, filled with powder, exploded at this season of the year. This year comparatively few of them were used in Mexico City, still less in the surrounding territory.

Write Vacation Headquarters



about Northern Wisconsin Minnesota Land-O-Lakes

The fascinating thrill of the great North Woods—the countless lakes—the sparkling streams—the bracing pine-scented air, awakens that inherent spirit of adventure which makes life so well worth while. There's golfing too, and hiking, swimming, fishing, camping and other enjoyable pastimes.

Bargain Vacation Fares Overnight Service from CHICAGO

Send for illustrated booklet, list of resorts and how to get them.

H. L. Hamall General Agent 205 Bowman's Bank Bldg. Phone Garfield 0010 (St. Louis, Mo.)

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.



Rest or Play Your way to Health—

Excelsior Springs

Rest and relax... take the baths... drink the health-building waters. Or enjoy the life out of doors in the glorious spring sunshine... a game of golf... a canter thru the woods... dancing and bridge in the evenings.

There are many splendid hotels, including "The Elms," which has recently been refurbished throughout at an expenditure of a quarter million dollars. One of the finest resort hotels in the country.

Excelsior Springs is only a short ride from St. Louis over the Wabash.

Descriptive booklet about the wonderful waters, fine hotels and other attractions, together with reservations and tickets can be obtained at the Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway & Locust or ask

R. S. Nelson Division Passenger Agent 1110 Railway Exchange (Phone Main 1257)

Wabash SERVING SINCE 1878

See them here..

These Armstrong's Linoleum Floors with the soft lustre Accolac Finish...

THIS is Armstrong week here. We're showing our new spring stock of Armstrong's Linoleum—with the new-day Accolac Finish.

It's remarkable... this new finish. It's lustrous yet not glossy; it's tough but not brittle. It seals the surface of the linoleum. Thus with no place to hide, dirt quickly comes off with a dry-mop.

What a boon for busy housekeepers! Think of a floor you dust clean. No more work than dusting furniture!

We lay your new Armstrong's Linoleum Floor quickly—often we can do it in a day. Our layers are experts. We use only the finest materials. The result? We have dozens of satisfied customers' we're glad to refer you to.

Kennard's Washington at Fourth

A Most Complete Showing

Armstrong Linoleum

SOLD ON

Convenient Terms

AT

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

16th and Cass



Women marvel at this added value in floors

Accolac—soft-luster lacquer finish—causes comment at Spring Display of new Armstrong Floors

EVERY woman loves the rich and satiny gleam of well-cared-for floors. Yet every woman knows it is not always easy to keep them looking beautiful.

We urge you, then, to see the Spring Display of Armstrong's Linoleum now offered with the new lacquer finish—Accolac.

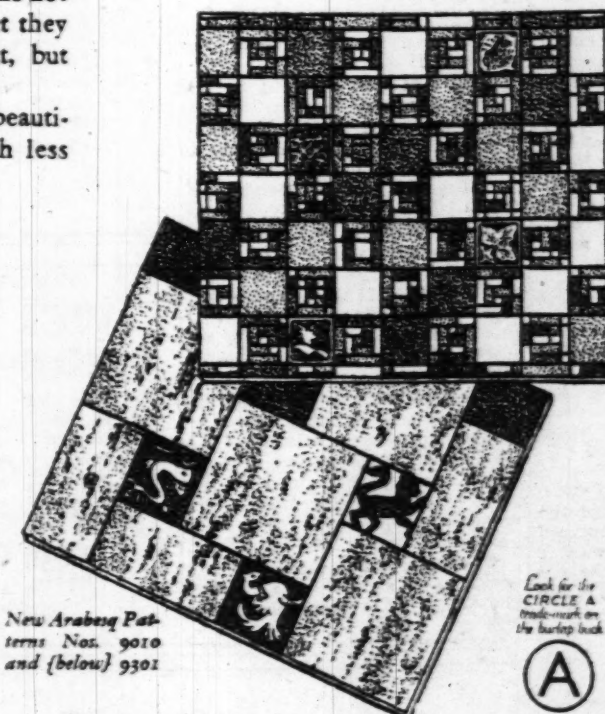
These floors have mirrored reflections not unlike those of polished marble. Yet they are not shiny or glaringly brilliant, but gleam with a rich, semi-dull gloss.

Armstrong Floors now look more beautiful. And they stay more beautiful with less

attention from you because Accolac seals the very pores of the linoleum against dirt. This Accolac surface can be kept clean as easily as you dust well-polished furniture. And how simple a task waxing has become! Wax spreads out evenly over Accolac—ready for quick, uniform, satisfying polish.

Arabesque — a new idea in low-priced floors

Arabesque is low-priced. Yet somehow you don't think of price when you see the free design, the full deep colors, of this new Armstrong idea in floors. Arabic ornamentation is so cleverly applied to an in-laid linoleum body that the linoleum itself peeps through here and there as a part of the pattern. Four different color combinations of the top design (No. 9010) and two of the lower (No. 9301); each design is protected with Accolac.



New Arabesque Patterns Nos. 9010 and (below) 9301

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Linoleum Division, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

St. Louis Office—1102 Ambassador Bldg. Telephone—Garfield 1606

Armstrong's Linoleum

for every floor in the house

PLAIN • INLAID • EMBOSSED • JASPE • ARABESQUE • PRINTED

Why Weight?

to reduce weight—and improve health—Commence using the "SAVAGE" HEALTH MOTOR

EXERCISER & REDUCER

A sure weight reducer—a real health builder. No need to indulge in long hours of strenuous exercises or diets—a few moments use of this machine each day will accomplish wonders. Operates with small electric motor. Attach to any socket—pays in beautiful case.

Deferred Payments if Desired

MEEHAN Electrical Appliance Co.

MAIN OFFICE 3154 S. GRAND

Phone LAclede 9000 or 9998



Come in for a Demonstration

Branch Store

1621 South Broadway

2717 North 16th St.

7412 Manchester

The dignity of marble AND MORE

Squares of black marble as regal as onyx, lighter slabs of gray, tiny blocks of deep blue—this new Armstrong Floor has the dignity of marble. AND MORE! For underfoot it has all the warmth and resiliency of linoleum. More, too... for this floor glows with its Accolac finish. (No. 452.)



For smart shop or modern office

Snap...dash...eye-appeal

Rich marbled tones, patterns with inner corners, hand-set effects in a floor of understated richness—that's a short description of the Armstrong creation. (Pattern No. 82.) Snap...dash...eye-appeal that the pattern demands in modern shops and offices. Armstrong designers have created beauty in this floor—the Accolac finish now guards its beauty.

The How-to-decorate Book

"The Attractive Home—How to Plan Its Decoration" is a 32-page book by Hazel Dell Brown. In it, this popular decorator tells exactly how to plan the color scheme for any room, and illustrates the story with fascinating full-color pictures of model interiors. Sent for ten cents.

Every Afternoon at 2 O'Clock (Except Saturday)

Home Service Auditor

The Laclede Gas Light Co.

Olive at Eleventh

Central 3800

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

Blindfold

Cigarettes, N

selects



Why can you pick them in the... Because they're made of heart-leaves of the tobacco...

this year in the Mexican custom of "punishing Judas." For centuries papier mache effigies of Judas were exploded at this season of the year. This year comparatively few were used in Mexico City and still less in the surrounding country.

Light?

Commence using the H MOTOR



Branch Stores
1621 South Broadway
2717 North 15th St.
7412 Manchester

ty of marble MORE

pleas regal as onyx, lighter blocks of deep blue—this has the dignity of marble underfoot it has all the grace of linoleum. More, it glows with its Accolac (No. 452.)



at this



shop or modern office dash... eye-appeal

tones, patterns with interlocked effects in a floor of undeniably a short description of this new creation. (Pattern No. 82.) It has the eye-appeal that the public demands in shops and offices. Armstrong's created beauty in this floor finish now guards its beauty.

How-to-decorate Book

Home—How to Plan Its Decoration—book by Hazel Dell Brown. Decorator tells exactly how to scheme for any room and illustrates with fascinating full-color pictures interiors. Sent for two cents.

m

PRINTED

Free Cooking Classes

Every Afternoon at 2 O'Clock
(Except Saturday)

at

Home Service Auditorium

The Laclede Gas Light Company

Olive at Eleventh
Central 3800

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

Our After Easter Clearance UNDERWEAR Odd Lots Rayon and Glove Silks



\$1 Regularly \$1.95

Glove silk Step-Ins and Vests, rayon Chemises, Step-Ins and Vests, applique trimmed, Rayon Union Suits and imported hand-embroidered nainsook Gowns. The sizes are incomplete, and there is a variety of colors, but not in every item.

**Novelty Glove Silks
\$1.89**

Manufacturers' sample lines at LESS THAN ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST! Envelope Chemises, Vests, Step-Ins and Bloomers.

Main Floor

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust

Blindfolded...in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt selects **OLD GOLD**



MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT



How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. Mrs. Vanderbilt was

"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris... they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

Glenn W. Vanderbilt



© P. T. L. Co. Inc. 1928

SMOOTHER AND BETTER... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

DEER CREEK VILLAGE FORMED TO FORESTALL ANNEXATION

District South of Ladue Incorporated by County Court; Sought by Richmond Heights.

Deer Creek Village, a residential district immediately south of Ladue Village, and west of Brentwood, was formally incorporated by the County Court today in response to a petition signed by 130 resident taxpayers.

The district includes a section which Richmond Heights has been intending to annex. The incorporation was undertaken to forestall the expansion plan. Ladue Village, immediately west of Clayton, was incorporated recently under similar conditions to prevent annexation by Clayton, but Clayton voted to annex it anyhow, and the matter will be fought out in the courts.

William O. Reeder, a lawyer, was named chairman of the board of trustees of Deer Creek Village. Other members of the Village Board are H. E. Billman, Garneau Weld, Horton Watkins and Henry McRee. The population of the village is about 600.

THEATER MANAGER HELD UP

Maurie Stahl, manager of the Wellston Theater, 6228 Easton avenue, was held up as he left the theater at 10:15 o'clock last night by an armed man who took \$79 in silver, but overlooked \$200 in currency in Stahl's pockets.

Half an hour later an armed man took \$29 in a holdup at the O'Donnell drug store, Natural Bridge and Jennings roads.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO DIES AT HOSPITAL

Charles H. Meyer, 56, Was Injured Last Night at Gravois and Alma.

Charles H. Meyer, 56 years old, of 5172 Dresden avenue, died at Lutheran Hospital at noon today of injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street at Gravois and Alma avenues. His injuries after the accident were diagnosed as a fractured hip and dislocated shoulder.

The automobile was driven by Francis Schubert, 18, a tinner, of 4105 Bates avenue.

Meyer was in the hauling business.

Boy Killed When Auto Driven by Friend Hits Pole.

Leo Hendricks, 15-year-old Negro, took several of his playmates out in his father's machine for a ride yesterday and as a result James Holland, 13, also a Negro, was killed when the automobile crashed into a trolley pole. The pole, broken by the impact, fell on James, who had been thrown from a rear seat, crushing his head.

Leo told police he was turning into Thirteenth street from Missouri avenue, when James started to get out of a rear seat of the machine while it was moving. He said he turned around to warn James not to leave the car, when the automobile headed for the trolley pole.

Because of his small stature, Leo was unable to reach the foot brake and tried to stop with the emergency hand brake, he told police, but crashed into the pole. Leo is held.

As Motorcycle Policeman James Devine was riding west in Lindell boulevard yesterday, his motorcycle was struck by a Whittier by a machine driven by Jesse L. Sprague, a real estate dealer of the Washington Hotel. Devine, who did not think he had been severely injured, took Sprague to Newstead avenue station, several blocks away, where the policeman collapsed. He was taken to City Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

Four persons, two of them children, were run down by a service car as they stood in a safety zone at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue, yesterday. Police were told that Jess Pena, driver of the car, failed to slow down as he approached the corner, which is a boulevard stop. He was arrested a block away.

Those injured were Mrs. Emily Meyer, 67, 1618 North Sixteenth street, lacerations, and Mrs. Marion Valencia, 1416 O'Fallon, and her two children, Rona and Alphonsio. Mrs. Valencia and Rona suffered cuts and bruises. The boy's skull was fractured.

LOST \$450 IN GAMBLING; NOT KIDNAPED AND ROBBED

Neel Hughes, Druggist, Didn't Want Folks to Know He Had Been at Foley's.

Neel Hughes, a druggist, of 66 Charleville place, Webster Groves, told of being kidnaped in the city by four men, driven into St. Louis County and robbed of \$450 yesterday, but his story did not sound plausible to police of the Page boulevard station.

Pressed for details, Hughes withdrew his kidnaping story and admitted he had lost the money at Tony Foley's gambling house in Wellston. He went there yesterday afternoon with the hope of winning enough to pay off some debt, according to the police version of his revised story. He had borrowed \$400 and \$50 salary he had received at Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Seventh and St. Charles, where he is employed. He drew a diagram of the gambling house at request of police, who said they wanted to turn it over to St. Louis County authorities. Hughes decided to report he had been robbed, police said, because he "didn't want folks to know he had been gambling."

TWO KILLED, 16 INJURED IN NEW YORK "L" CRASH

Train Runs Into Stalled Cars at Station in Queens; Motorman Fatally Hurt.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Two trainmen were killed, and another trainman and 15 passengers were injured yesterday when a six-car "L" train of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. collided with three stalled cars at Liberty and Woodhaven avenues, Queens.

Joseph Curtin, motorman of Brooklyn, was killed instantly when the trains crashed early in the morning. Harry Smith, 28 years old, another trainman, suffered injuries which resulted in his death shortly after he was taken to a hospital.

The cars were of the old wooden type, reinforced with steel undercarriage, floors, and part steel sides.

CHURCH ORGANIST FREED OF CHARGES MADE BY GIRL

Jury Acquits Paul Godt of East St. Louis; Had Offered Alibi in Defense.

Paul Godt, 22-year-old church and theater organist of 1322 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, was acquitted late Saturday night by a jury in the East St. Louis City Court on a charge of criminal assault based on the complaint of a 14-year-old school girl. The jury was out six hours.

Godt offered an alibi. Friends and members of his family testified he was in his mother's home in East St. Louis or at church on the four nights of last January and February mentioned by the girl. He testified he knew the girl only slightly.



The 1928 Caronia and Carmania... Remodelled ...Bring New Luxury to Cunard Cabin Service

Perhaps you didn't know your two favourites... the Caronia and Carmania... could be improved!

We agree with you... if you are thinking of the good times you had... the good food... the excellent care... the excellent people you traveled with!

But consider all these plus what one-half million dollars in improvements could bring aboard... hot and cold running water... real beds... winter gardens... the luxury of glass enclosed decks.

And the rates?... as moderate as ever! Cabin \$152.50 and up... Tourist Third Cabin \$107.50... to Plymouth, Havre and London...

SAILINGS

CARMANIA, April 27th—May 25th
CARONIA, May 11th—June 8th

CUNARD LINE



Your Local Agent or

1135-37 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS

1840 · EIGHTY EIGHT · YEARS · OF · SERVICE · 1928

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CHINES



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Fainting Spells

These weakening spells have been banished from the lives of thousands by the methods described in our valuable and authoritative free booklet. Send for it.

Health Institute
652 Pine Street
San Francisco

ADVERTISEMENT

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

The secret of keeping young is to keep young—to do this you must keep your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a yellow complexion—rings under your eyes—pale, a bilious look in your face—your eyes with no sparkle. Your liver will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive liver and bowels.



Is Your Powder Puff Beauty Laden?
When your puff is dipped into Black and White Face Powder, then fluffed on your skin, it lends to it instantly a new and appealing loveliness!

This pure, dainty powder is natural in tint, delicately fine in texture and distinctive in fragrance. It blends beautifully with the skin and clings smoothly for hours, deftly concealing imperfections and enhancing every charm.

Black and White Face Powder
Highest Quality Sold Everywhere

ADVERTISEMENT

EVER FRIEND HAD THE RIGHT IDEA

Old Suffering Kentucky Lady to Drive Out Poisons Resulting From Constipation By Taking Black-Draught.

Mrs. Mabel Egan, of Corbin, Ky., has given the following interesting account of her use of Theodor's Black-Draught for a very common ailment:

"I have been taking Black-Draught, at intervals, for ten or more years. My health has grown better since taking Black-Draught. For many years, I suffered with constipation. I could not sleep at night. I would have a dull, aching feeling in my limbs, up my back, and in my head. I suffered with gas pains, and had such a bitter, slimy taste in my mouth. A friend, one day, asked me why I did not do something for this. He said, 'Get some Black-Draught; it will drive out that poison.' I began to take Black-Draught then, and found it just as she had recommended it to be. After I had taken a few doses, I rested at night, and felt much better, rested, and full of life. I would not be without it."

"From then on to now, I have used it whenever I had the least bit of constipation or sluggishness. Constipation dumps up poisons in the bowels, where they are absorbed into the general system, causing many serious symptoms. Be sure to try Black-Draught."

Theodor's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

For Real Estate Investments or to see the Real Estate pages

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$200,000 FOR OLD FOLKS' HOME STARTED

Good Samaritan Organization Needs Money to Complete Purchase of Liberty Hospital. A campaign to raise \$200,000 with which to complete payment of the purchase price of \$252,000 for the Liberty Hospital building, at Taylor avenue and Washington boulevard, to be used as quarters of the Good Samaritan Almsheim, is being conducted by the Good Samaritan organization. Headquarters of the organization are in the new building, where subscriptions may be sent.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

St. Louis University Dental Clinic

Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily
2506 Caroline St. (Near Grand)

Moths are easily killed with FLY-TOX

ADVERTISEMENT

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

Fastest, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. No odor, no gum, no sticky taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little Fastest on your teeth. Today. Wolff-Wilson and Walgreen Drug Stores.

ADVERTISEMENT

Prevent Dandruff

Liquid Zemo Keeps Scalp Clean Pleasant, healing, Liquid Zemo massaged into the scalp destroys dandruff. Irritations, soreness and itching frequently disappear overnight. Zemo penetrates, soothes and cleanses the scalp, keeps it healthy and prevents dandruff. It is a clean, safe, healing liquid—convenient to use at any time. All druggists—35c, 60c and \$1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

PAIN

Wherever pain is, one or two Anti-Kamnia Tablets—pain's greatest enemy—will soothe away the most severe pain of rheumatism, headache, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, etc. Quickly break up colds, fever and gripe—end insomnia and nervousness. Scientific, balanced formula insures safety and certain results. Prescribed by doctors and dentists for more than 30 years. 25 millions used annually. Sold by druggists everywhere in west-pocket size tins, 25 cents. A-K on every tablet.

Anti-Kamnia

Quick Relief from Pains and Aches

ROACHES

Are a distinct sanitary menace, carrying germs from house to house.

To rid your premises of vermin use Getz's Exterminator. It is a powerful, effective preparation or have the work done through our contract service. All preparations and service guaranteed—40 years' experience. Get estimates.

GETZ EXTERMINATORS
CHestnut 7675 1139 Pine St.



Spring

Windows are thrown open inviting God's sunshine and gentle breezes to enter and put new cheer and peace into our hearts.

Should sorrow enter: we stand ready to serve.

MULLEN
Undertaking Company
5165 DELMAR BL.
Forest 0877

CHARGES 'DRAGON' URGED RIOTS TO EXPLOIT THE KLAN

Ousted Member, Former Officer of Local Lodge, Tells of Suggestion at Hearing in Pittsburgh.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9.—Testimony that S. D. Rich, "grand dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan in Pennsylvania several years ago, advocated riots to increase interest in the organization, was given in Federal Court here today at trial of countersuits growing out of Klan activities in this State.

Joseph R. Shoemaker, former secretary-treasurer of the Central Klan No. 22 of Pittsburgh, was questioned about riots by Van A. Barrickman, a defendant and counsel for the five ousted Klan members who seek a recovery for the organization. The Klan seeks to restrain the five from interfering with its operations. Shoemaker said, "Rich suggested that we have another riot to bring up the Klan."

"What kind of riot?" asked Barrickman. The witness replied: "One similar to that in Carnegie, Pa."

In the Carnegie riot Aug. 25, 1923, when sidewalk crowds and marching klansmen clashed, one klansman was killed and several persons injured.

Uphold Stephenson Charges. At the outset, counsel for five ousted Klan members whom the order seeks to restrain from conducting initiations and collecting funds, filed an answer to the petition of the Klan to suppress a deposition given by D. C. Stephenson, former Klan leader, who is serving a life term for murder in Indiana.

J. E. McQuinn of Washington, cashier for the Klan and a member of the National Board of Directors, was first to testify. Questioned by John H. Tompkinson of Washington, attorney for the Klan, he said the organization operated throughout the United States and its possessions, with "over 20,000" local lodges. He said the Klan started to operate in Pennsylvania late in 1921 or early in 1922. He was not cross-examined.

The Klan then introduced into evidence copies of the charters in Georgia and in Pennsylvania. "Grand Dragon" on Stand.

W. G. Shaw of Harrisburg, Pa., testified he was "grand dragon" in Pennsylvania and had charge of all activities in the State. He said he was a former Methodist minister of Erie. His testimony dealt largely with the expulsion of the five members, who were banished from the order. It was charged, when they refused to carry out orders of State officers.

On cross-examination by Barrickman, Shaw said that no previous notice of their dismissal from the Klan was given the five members, because such notice was not required under Klan law. Questioned at length as to the method of "trying" members who fell from favor, Barrickman sought to develop whether the Klan was represented by officers when a tribunal was set up to conduct the trial. A Klan objection was sustained, with Barrickman contending that those present at such trials included only witnesses and prosecutors.

Shaw said that Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard, had the right to banish members, who, in turn, had 90 days in which to appeal such action.

The witness testified that Barrickman and the four others were offered a trial before a Klan tribunal, but that they refused it. They were banished by Evans because they refused to carry out his orders, Shaw said.

VAN SWERINGENS MAKE CONFIDENTIAL CALL ON I. C. C.

Possible Topics of Conversation Were Trunk Line Mergers and Nickel Plate Plans.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—O. P. and M. J. Sweringens, heads of the Nickel Plate Railway, called today on several members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and left without disclosing the purpose of their mission. As usual, the commission members treated the visit as confidential.

years in the penitentiary—five years on each of the robbery charges, the sentences to run concurrently, and two years for attempted robbery.

Paul Lewandowski, charged jointly with Hood, is awaiting trial. An automobile theft charge against Hood was dropped in consideration of his plea of guilty.

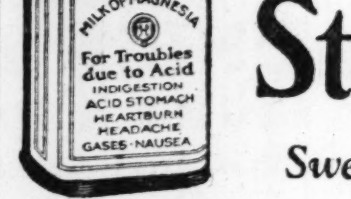


COUNTER HEIGHT Steel Stationery Cabinets

42Hx36Wx18D\$27.50
42Hx36Wx24D\$32.00
including 3 shelves and lock

SHAW-WALKER
307 N. 4th Street
(Between Olive and Locust)

Visit the Finest Office Equipment Store in St. Louis



Sour Stomach

Sweetened instantly

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antidote for 50 years among physicians everywhere.

Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

TOO MUCH URIC ACID?

LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT 85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble, caused by body made acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 85c bottle—no charge nor obligation. No C. O. D. to pay.

Worn Out This Spring?

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

SPRING find you stiff, aching—"all worn out?" Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells?

Know then, these are often signs of improper kidney action. Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

If your kidneys act sluggishly, assist them with Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say Missouri Folks:

MRS. ANNA DELBOW, 2817 Holly St., Kansas City, Mo., says: "I have lots of faith in Doan's Pills because of the benefit I received from them. I was so sore and stiff I could hardly get my clothes on. A friend advised me to try Doan's Pills and they gave me relief. I felt fine after taking them."



COUNTER HEIGHT Steel Stationery Cabinets

42Hx36Wx18D\$27.50
42Hx36Wx24D\$32.00
including 3 shelves and lock

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(Between Olive and Locust)

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WALL PAPER SALE

HERE ARE MARVELOUS BARGAINS Webster offers cut prices, right in the heart of the season! The annual Spring sales bring you values never heard of before. Sensational values worth up to \$2 a roll included. Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands. Over 6000 patterns in metallics, foreign and domestic colorings, heavy embossed and every conceivable design.

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
5c	now 1c	20c	now 7c	75c	now 15c
10c	now 3c	35c	now 10c	\$1	now 25c
15c	now 5c	50c	now 12c	\$1.25-\$2	now 35c

WEBSTER'S
809 N. 7TH.

Exchange Store 2315 Olive Street
Reconditioned Furniture Bargains

ALL STYLES AND SIZES REFRIGERATORS IMMENSE SALE!!
\$40.00 75-Lb. "Gibson" Porcelain Lined, Front Door Refrigerator\$14.50
\$29.75 100-Lb. Golden Oak Refrigerator.....\$11.75
\$36.50 100-Lb. White Metal Trimmed Air Tight Construction Side Icer.....\$13.95
\$24.75 75-Lb. Golden Oak Refrigerator.....\$9.75

Living Room Dining Suites

3-Pc. Spring-Filled Loose-Cushion Living Room Suite\$39.00
\$275 Landau All-Mohair Suite\$119.00
3-Pc. "Kroehler" Over-stuffed Velour\$58.75

5-Pc. Period Design. A wonderful value. \$57.00
\$75 8-Piece Dining Room—Hurry, this bargain won't last long\$39.00
\$185 9-Piece Dining Room. \$64.50

"Easy" Credit Terms

Sale of Davenport Suites
\$65.00 3-Pc. Davenport Suite.....\$34.75
3-Piece "Kroehler" Davenport Suite\$14.50
\$32.00 Mahogany-Finished Davenport (Genuine Kroehler)\$22.75
\$45.00 3-Piece "Solid" Golden Oak Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite.....\$18.75

2315 OLIVE ST.
Welch & Co.

5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS
\$22.50 Breakfast Sets.....\$9.50
\$37.00 value Breakfast Sets.....\$17.00
\$30 value Gas Ranges.....\$12.00

Welch & Co 1105-79 Olive St.

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

\$300,000 UNLOADING SALE

\$300,000-Worth of Fine Furniture to be sold at Reductions of 1/3 to 1/2

HERE ARE "JUST A FEW" OF THE MANY THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Grasp this opportunity! These Suites are thoroughly modern in style, finish, coloring, and upholstery. "You save more than one-half."

\$168 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE\$ 62.50
\$178 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE\$ 89.00
\$196 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE\$ 98.00
\$228 LIVING-ROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE\$112.00

Attractive FLOOR LAMP FREE With Every Living-Room Suite

BEDROOM SUITES

Be quick—here are bargains you will always remember! A wondrous collection—each Suite a tribute to master craftsmen.

\$ 90 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE\$ 49.00
\$135 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE\$ 67.00
\$150 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE\$ 74.00
\$150 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE\$ 79.00
\$150 BEDROOM SUITES, UNLOADING SALE PRICE\$ 98.00

Beautiful BEDSPREAD FREE With Every Bedroom Suite

DINING-ROOM SUITES

These Dining-Room Suites, designed by experts, built by the finest makers—take as their inspiration time-honored period furniture!

\$105 DINING-ROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST\$ 69.00
\$130 DINING-ROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST\$ 84.00
\$160 DINING-ROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST\$ 97.00
\$307 DINING-ROOM SUITES, WHILE THEY LAST\$194.00

Exquisite BUFFET SET FREE With Every Dining-Room Suite

Welch & Co.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

Welch & Co 1105-79 Olive St.

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

Welch & Co 1105-79 Olive St.

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

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Welch & Co 1105-79 Olive St.

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

House-cleaning WEEK at KROGERS LOW PRICES

**OLD
DUTCH**
3 cans 19¢

SOAP P&G-KIRKS
CRYSTAL
WHITE 10 bars 35¢

Avondale
**Wall Paper
CLEANER**
2 Cans 13c

SOAP
CHIPS KROGER 2 large pkgs 25¢
OR POWDER

Quality 4-Sew Brooms—Each...39c
No. 1 5-Sew Brooms—Each...64c
Mops—10-oz., 25c; 16-oz.,...35c
Scrub Brushes—Soft, 9c; hard...14c
Canvas Gloves—Strong; pair...10c
Chips—Small, 9c; large pkg...22c
Sal Soda—Large 2½-lb. Pkg...5c
Cloudy Ammonia—10-oz. bottle...10c
Liquid Veneer—60c size...43c
Bon Ami—Brick, 10c; powder...12c
Stove Polish—EZ, 12c; Vulcanol...9c
Avondale Bluing—10-oz. bottle...8c

Complete Line of Laundry Soaps

12-Qt. Galvanized Pails...25c
5-Gal. Galvanized Garbage Pail...74c
Medium Galvanized Wash Tubs...73c
Laundry Size Washboards...45c
Clothesline—40-ft. braid...22c
H. R. H. Paint Cleaner; 3 cans...25c
S. O. S. ...13c
Drano—For drains; can...23c

Full Line of Powders and Chips

Special for Tuesday PORK CHOPS

Cut From Young Tender Porklings

Rib or Loin **20c** Per Pound

VEAL STEW Choice Breast and Neck Lb. 17c

BREAKFAST BACON Sliced, Pound 32c

Butter Country Club Delicious Creamery Lb. 50c

Crisco, 3-lb. can, 72c; lb. can, 25c Wondernut Oleo—Lb. 19c
Eggs, strictly fresh, doz. 32c Jack Frost Sugar—5 lbs. 38c

BANANAS
Ripe, Firm Fruit
4 Lbs. 18c

POTATOES
New
Texas Triumph
4 Lbs. 23c

Lettuce Arizona Iceberg 3 Heads 20c

Strawberries Louisiana—Full Pint Box 19c

WORK, BRIDGE EXPERT, TO LECTURE THIS WEEK

Nationally Known Authority Is
Best Paid Professional
in Country.

Milton C. Work, the nationally known bridge authority, whose scholarly face with its corded pince-nez and flowing Windsor tie is familiar to thousands of bridge players, and whose name is a byword for bridge proficiency, is in St. Louis for a series of lectures this week.

In the flesh, Work is something of a surprise to the imaginative bridge addict who has grown to expect, on the strength of his photographs, that he is a clerical, unobtrusive looking man. As a matter of fact, he is tall and large to the point of being ponderous, and he wears—or at least he did when he was interviewed today—a somewhat joyous, but conventional, four-in-hand cravat—instead of the flowing Windsor—and a plaid brown suit that is inclined to bulge just a bit at the corners, as the clothes of big men do.

Work was a lawyer when the United States entered the war in 1917. As an amateur bridge player he went about the country for the Red Cross, arranging bridge parties and reaping a considerable harvest for the organization—almost \$90,000, as a matter of fact, in one season.

"In 1918 I went back to my law office," he said. "I intended to get back to work, but somehow it didn't seem attractive. I decided to retire, and just dabble in bridge enough to keep myself busy. But the pupils came in so fast that the first thing I knew I was as busy as ever. Bridge swept the country and, quite by accident, I found myself in the way of making a lot of money."

Just how much Work does realize in a year on his lectures, not writings, he will, of course, not disclose. It is safe to say, however, that he has found the business of "experting" more remunerative than any other professional, including even Wilbur Whitehead, who found the business of being a bridge professional remunerative enough to bring him from retirement after he had accumulated a considerable fortune and settled down to a life of ease in Paris.

Lecture Tour Concluding.
Lecture Tour Concluding. a tour which has taken him to the Pacific Coast. On his trip he has made as many as three lectures a day, a schedule, so he explains, which "has cut into my bridge playing considerably."

As a matter of fact, he said, he plays little bridge, except in summer, when he goes on vacation. In past periods he added: "I take things pretty easy—but I have to keep two secretaries along to keep up my off-season work."

Work is to lecture at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

FIFTY NEGROES BAPTIZED IN CHILLY MISSISSIPPI

Candidates Immersed at Foot of Chestnut Street While Hundreds Look On.

Fifty Negroes were baptized in the Mississippi River at the foot of Chestnut street yesterday morning by the Rev. J. K. Parker, pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Elliot and Wash streets. It was the twenty-third Easter baptismal service, all of them in the river, in which the Rev. Mr. Parker has participated.

With the temperature around 42, the candidates walked through a lane of church workers singing hymns, to the edge of the cold water, which they entered, one by one, to be immersed by the pastor and his assistants. The baptismal service was preceded by a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Parker. Several hundred spectators stood on the river bank.

In the 23 years he has been pastor of the Pleasant Green church, the Rev. Mr. Parker estimates he has baptized 35,000—an average of more than 1500 a year. Many of these leave the city soon after joining the church, however, the Rev. Mr. Parker explained, and his church membership now is about 2000. The baptismal ceremonies are held monthly during the warm months, in addition to the Easter ceremony. The next baptismal service will be May 6, when some whose work prevented their being immersed yesterday will be baptized.



BARBER WOUNDED SAYING MAN IN CHAIR FROM BEING SHOT

Pushes Revolver Away When Butcher Enters Shop to Settle Quarrel; Weapon Discharged.

Tony Besole was seated in a barber's chair at 1113 Biddle street, being shaved, Saturday night. Sam Lamentia, a butcher, entered, recognized Tony through the latter and pressed a revolver against his body, police were informed.

Peter Meschojo, the barber, ob-

jected to being interrupted at his work. With one hand he lifted the razor from Tony's cheek and with the other he pushed the weapon away from his customer's chest. The revolver was discharged, the bullet grazing the barber's lips. Lamentia ran and was arrested later at his meat market at 1120 O'Fallon street. He made no statement. Police were informed that Besole and Lamentia had quarreled over the renting of a garage in the neighborhood, a garage which each desired and which Tony obtained. Tony lives at 1402 Blair avenue.

Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher

FORMERLY \$42.50

Now \$29.50

A SAVING OF \$13.00



Just what you need for Spring house-cleaning. Saves your floors, your time, your energy. Ten times faster than hand methods. Same machine advertised in Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and leading magazines.

Complete outfit includes 1928 model Johnson Electric Floor Polisher, Wax Mop and ½ gal. Johnson's Liquid Wax—all at the sensationally low price of \$29.50.

MAIN 3222

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust—Grand at Arsenal—Delmar at Euclid
Webster Groves—Wellston—Luxemburg



GEO. P. CARBREY, Gen. Agt.,
Canadian Pacific
412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone GARfield 2134
or any local agent

Canadian Pacific World's Greatest Travel System

LAKE LOUISE

Dream hotel; dream picture. Like exquisite music turned to color. Like all the blue and green jewels in the world, melted and set in jade forests and glittering glaciers. Watch its changing colors, from the luxurious Chateau. Breathe its cool, spicy air. Join the smart, cosmopolitan crowd at play. Dance every night... or boat on the moon-silvered lake... or motor!

There isn't such another vacationing place outside of dreams. May we tell you about it? Phone or write for booklet or come in and talk it over... now.

To Husbands and Fathers who are technically minded

and to any ladies of their households who are



Technical claims are poison to many a housewife.

"Maybe DUZ is different," you say, "but—"

Well, all this talk of oxygen bubbles—frankly, you don't "get" it. Scientific stuff, you shrug. And no time to sit down and puzzle it out!

But suppose, now—you've got men in your family, haven't you? Put the question to them: Is there really anything in this oxygen claim?

Here are the few crisp facts that you can ask them to check:

A few years ago DUZ chemists discovered and patented an exclusive process for combining Oxygen with soap. As DUZ dissolves in tub or washing machine the imprisoned Oxygen is liberated, making millions of tiny Oxygen bubbles, which seethe and race about, absorbing and washing out dirt, yellowness and stains. The Oxygen in DUZ Suds cleans clothes as Oxygen anywhere cleanses, purifies and sterilizes. DUZ is as safe and effective as air and sunshine. No other soap makes Oxygen Suds.



The soap that makes Oxygen Suds. Washes out harmless—all yellowness and the most stubborn stains. Without hard rubbing, boiling and bluing.

RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN
for ANYTHING. SEND your WANT AD
to the POST-DISPATCH.

More "On Famous"

Salad Time

A casserole dish, a salad, rolls or muffins, and ice—that's the ideal diet for hot days! Here are a few new salad suggestions for you to try.

For successful salads, all ingredients must be thoroughly chilled, and served on plates. If you keep a can of fruit, such as pineapple, Maraschino cherries, a bottle of stuffed olives, and other relishes in the box, then they will always be ready for use at a moment's notice, in salads or dressings.

Cucumber Boats—Parsee sized cucumbers, cut two lengthwise and scoop seeds. Put in salted water an hour, drain. Fill with vegetable salad mixture. On a lettuce leaf on a meat skewer and stick the middle of the salad in the middle of the salad.

Clover Leaf Salad—Roughly chop lettuce leaves together tightly. Cut around half-inch slices as for roll and arrange 3 slices each plate, to look like clover leaf. Dress with French dressing. If the lettuce leaves are not tight enough, the petals will not stay in shape.

Cucumber and Pear Salad—Dice equal parts of cucumber and pear. Add some chopped mixed pickle and chutney. Serve with mayonnaise.

Salmon and Cabbage Salad—Add 1 cup finely shredded cabbage to 2 cups flaked salmon. Mix with mayonnaise and add more seasoning if necessary and garnish with capers.

Have you received my special page of salad recipes? There is a recipe for veal salad—frozen cheese salad—Shamrock salad—and many others. A card will bring them to you.

Ann Page
Home Service Department
3127 S. Grand Blvd.

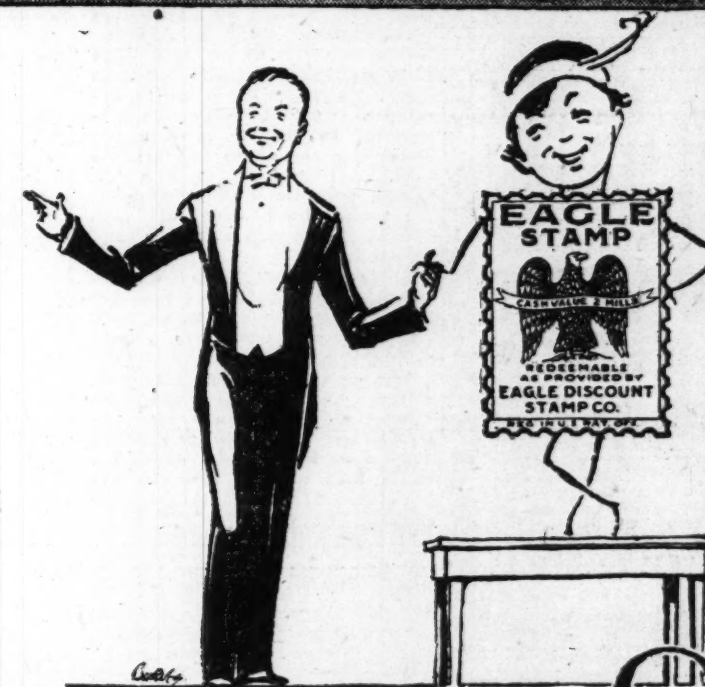
ORANGE
APPLE
CABBAGE

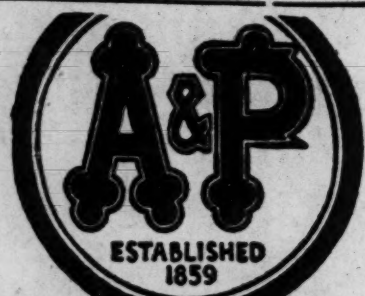
TUNE IN T
St. Louis hour

THE GREAT A

Introducing Mr. Eagle Eye

"Good people of St. Louis, and other points within reach of my voice! Allow me to present a modest but useful little gentleman, who for many years has played an interesting part in the shopping life of this section. His mission is to bring to the shopper certain advantages of economy and of direct profit which are only available through his services. His adventures, some of which we shall tell you here, from time to time, are often amusing and interesting. His name is now best known as 'The Eagle Discount Stamp.' We are calling him by a slightly different name.... Ladies and gentleman.... 'Mr. Eagle Eye.'"





More Big Values

"On Famous Foods"

Salad Time

A casserole dish, a crisp salad, rolls or muffins, and an ice-cream—that's the ideal dinner for hot days! Here are some new salad suggestions for you to try.

For successful salads, all ingredients must be thoroughly washed, and served on cold plates. If you keep a few cans of fruit, such as sliced pineapple, Maraschino cherries, a bottle of stuffed olives and other relishes in the ice box, then they will always be ready for use at a moment's notice, in salads or dressings.

Cucumber Boats—Pare medium sized cucumbers, cut in two lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Put in salted water for an hour, drain. Fill with any vegetable salad mixture. Fasten a lettuce leaf on a wooden meat skewer and stick into the middle of the salad for a sail.

Clover Leaf Salad—Roll 8 crisp lettuce leaves together, very tightly. Cut around in half-inch slices as for jelly roll and arrange 3 slices on each plate, to look like a clover leaf. Dress with tasty French dressing. If the lettuce leaves are not rolled tight enough, the petals will not stay in shape.

Cucumber and Pear Salad—Dice equal parts of cucumber and pear. Add some chopped mixed pickle and chopped nuts. Serve with mayonnaise.

Salmon and Cabbage Salad—Add 1 cup finely shredded cabbage to 2 cups flaked salmon. Mix with mayonnaise and add more seasoning if necessary and garnish with capers.

Have you received my special pages of salad recipes? There is a recipe for real salad—frozen cheese salad—Shamrock salad—and many others. A card will bring them to you.

Ann Page
Home Service Department
3127 S. Grand Blvd.

ORANGES Calif. 216's Doz. 42c
APPLES Rome Beauty 4 Lbs. 29c
CABBAGE New 3 Lbs. 13c

TUNE IN TONIGHT! The A&P Gypsies have a special treat for St. Louis housewives. Turn your dial to K S D from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

ROUND STEAK

Lb. 35c

PORK CHOPS

Lb. 21c

Half or Whole

BACON ... Lb. 22c

Sliced, Lb., 25c

ARGO SLICED OR HALVES

Peaches

Dozen \$2.19 No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 Cakes 19c

SUGAR ... 10 Lbs. 69c

White House

FLOUR ... 24-Lb. Bag 99c

SNIDER'S

Catsup

Large Bottle 19c

HOF MALT 3 Large Cans \$1

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

ASPARAGUS Libby's Square Can 25c

BREAD Grandmother's White Small Loaf 5c

HEINZ

TOMATO SAUCE

Beans

3 Small Cans 25c 2 Lg. Cans 25c

SUNRISE SERVICE

AT POTTER'S FIELD

Hymns Ring Out Over Bleak Graves, Orchestra of Boys and Girls Plays.

On a bald skull of a hill back of the Poorhouse yesterday, Easter hymns rang out over the city's weed-choked potter's field. The Rev. William Edwin Darrow, pastor of the Southwest Baptist Church, preached a brief sermon. Approximately 150 men and women, shivering in the cold though sunny morning, sang and prayed in memory of the nameless thousands lying in headstoneless graves.

In cemeteries the graves are laid out neatly, the sod is level, and occasional flowers are seen. It isn't like that in the potter's field. There the old graves are but uneven depressions in the soil, still choked with dead weeds of last year. The more recent graves are but uneven mounds in the same unkempt meadow.

The Rev. Mr. Darrow's flock clustered under a gaunt 30-foot wooden cross, newly planted. An orchestra of boys and girls played the hymns. There were nine pieces—six violins, a cornet, a saxophone, a dulcimer. The children shivered as they played. Their hands grew red.

"Tragedies Are Buried Here." "We do well to remember these men and women lying here," said the Rev. Mr. Darrow. "Some served well but were overtaken by misfortune. There are tragedies buried here. These, too, at one time had homes, and fathers and mothers. They, too, had high hopes."

A meadow lark piped from one of the budless bushes skirting the field. The four notes had a ball-like clarity. The bird call came at interludes throughout the service. "But no matter who they be in these graves, they will one day rise. The potter's field, too, will know resurrection day. He died to redeem sinners. These will not be forgotten here."

The hill from which the minister spoke looked down on another hillside in southwest St. Louis, where new bungalows and cottages are going up by the dozen. The new lumber a block away caught the full force of the sun. The fresh paint flashed. In another direction, perhaps a quarter of a mile away, the big dome of the city sanitarium frowned.

Chose to Die Nameless.

The Rev. E. F. Harris, pastor of the Clifton Heights Christian Church, also preached. "This is the first service ever held for these nameless ones," he said. "I've been coming here for 20 years and wondering when men and women would remember their hapless brothers and sisters here. Why, there are great men and women buried in this field. I know one man. He had been a colonel in the English army and later in the Confederate army. He came from an illustrious family. He didn't want his people to know of his misfortunes. He chose to die nameless. He is but one. There are other great here."

A few elderly men from the poor house, leaning on their canes, joined the group on the hill under the cross. At the edge of the group, worshipers found under their shoes an occasional square peg of cement. "Row 56, Section C," "Row 57, Section A." The bird kept up his piping, and another bird answered.

"Isn't it awful the way they keep it here," a woman whispered. "Look at the weeds. Never cut. I knew it would be bad but I didn't expect it like this."

The Rev. Mr. Darrow signalled to Scoutmaster Louis Roseman and Boy Scouts from Troop No. 41 hoisted the American flag. He pronounced the benediction.

Freighter Runs Aground in Fog. WESTERLY, R. I., April 8.—The British freighter Ellston, bound for New London, Conn., from Alberta, N. S., with a cargo of lumber, went aground off Watch Hill Point in a fog at 7 o'clock this morning. There was a large hole in her bow, but she was not considered in any danger.

HAM... that's always handy



for Sandwiches

Just Plain . .

With Egg . .

With Celery . .

With Chicken

10 CANS IN CARTONS OF 6

Also 25c and 40c Sizes

UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saving Prices on Housecleaning Items

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 FOR 15c

Bon Ami Powder, 12c—Cake, 10c

Ammonia Parson's 10-oz. size... 13c Mrs. Nye's 16-oz. 9c

A. & H. Sal Soda 2 1/2-lb. Package... 8c

CN Disinfectant Large Size 22c Small Size 9c

Moppet FREE! With the Purchase of 2 Lge. Pkgs. at **25c Ea.** Gold Dust

Drano For Cleaning Drains... Per Can 21c

Saniflush ... Per Can 19c

H R H Paint Cleaner ... Per Pkg. 8c

ABSORENE Wall Paper Cleaner 2 CANS 17c

Johnson's Floor Wax 1 Lb. Paste, 59c 1/2 Lb. 34c

Shelf Paper 45 feet long, 14 inches wide. For shelf and drawer lining ... Per Roll 21c

Mops No. 16 Cotton or Linen... Each 29c

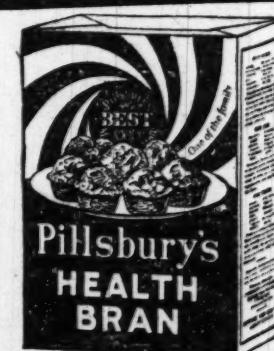
Brooms Mrs. Nye's ... Each 64c

Light Globes "MAZDA PATENT"—Frosted; 15, 25 and 40 Watt. 5 For 98c

Scrub Brushes Bungalow Each 17c Cottage, Each 13c

Waltke's Soap 4 Lge. Size... 25c 6 Small Size... 25c

O-Cedar Polish Large Size 45c Small 23c



PILLSBURY'S Health Bran

Is 100% Bran—Large, coarse flakes, not crushed, sweetened or cooked; undiluted. Special.

Try Delicious Pillsbury's Health Bran Pastries—Recipes on the Package

When your doctor says "Eat Bran" he means 100% bran—

2 10-oz. Pkg. 21c

Spare Ribs 11c Fresh, well trimmed; per pound

Bulk Kraut 5c Per pound

Chile Meat 28c Guest brand brick; 1-pound carton

Pork Loins 21c Half or whole... Per lb.

Choice Chops, lb. 24c

Apples 3 1/2 25c Extra fancy Winesap

Potatoes Idaho Russet

15 1/2 35c Very best grade...

Rhubarb 5c Homegrown; large bunches ... Each

WILLIE K. AT \$28.20 FOR \$2, WINS 'OLD VIRGINIA PURSE'



WASHINGTON U. NINE FACES IOWA IN FIRST GAME

IOWA U. 100 WASHINGTON 000

The Batting Order.

IOWA. Terry H. Blackford 2b. Nelson Glasgow ss. Thompson c. Rath 1b. Heintzel c. Corbin p.

WASHINGTON. Wagner H. Ruchman 2b. Ewson cf. Beckman cf. Smith 1b. Christensen ss. Meyer 3b. Bingham c. Kippler p. Umpire—Roche.

LIGGETT FIELD, April 9.—With Capt. Eichler in the pitching box, the Washington U. baseball nine took the field here this afternoon to play Iowa University in the first game of the season for the Bears. The cool weather held down the attendance.

Iowa scored in the first inning, when, with one out, Blackford singled to left, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Nelson and crossed the plate on Glasgow's infield hit.

Corbin struck out the first two batters to face him and added three more strikeouts in the first three innings.

Iowa is on its way back from a Southern trip, on which six games were played, including the contest with the St. Louis University Billikens here a week ago last Saturday. The Iowans won that contest and two others of six played on the journey.

Green Bear Team Plays Grinnell In Tennis Meet

Smith and Sigoloff Remaining Out of Competition This Season.

The tennis season is on for Washington University.

A team of Grinnell players dropped in today for a dual meet with the Bear racquet wielders at the Field House, not entirely unexpectedly, because Grinnell was known to be on the schedule for an indoor meet here. But the exact date had not been broadcast.

And prospects are not bright for a highly successful season on the Parkway. Not because of the impromptu nature of the opening event, but because of a lack of star performers.

They have a pair of outstanding tennis players at Washington, but the team will be made up of green men this year.

Sid Smith and Charles Sigoloff, who had been expected to win a fair share of laurels for Washington on the tennis courts this season, will not play. They have another year of eligibility each and will be in school a year hence and are passing up the opportunity to play for the school in 1928. At that, it will be a dull season, with only two trips arranged for the tennis team, and next year may afford a more attractive schedule.

So James Murphy, Harold Wiese, "Sunny" Colloch and either Leon Neuman or Shields Hauhart will make up the Myrtle and Maroon team this season.

In the Grinnell party here today are Harris Coggeshall, Struble, Lorcy and Stowe. The team has been on a trip north and gained an even break in six matches before arriving here. The Iowans broke even in matches with two Valley Conference teams.

U. S. ENTRY IS SECOND IN ENGLISH STAKE

KEMPTON PARK, England.

By the Associated Press.

APRIL 9.—A Howson's colt Zeno won the Queen's prize by a neck from Herbert Pulitzer's Ballyvoy today, the race being an important spring handicap. S. Woodson's Dakota crowded in third, three-quarters of a length back. Fourteen horses ran the two miles.

The betting was 100 to 7 against Zeno, 100 to 8 against Ballyvoy and 3 to 4 against Dakota. The winner is a 3-year-old bay horse by King William-Zeno. He carried 115 pounds.

James Arrives In England for The British Open

Golfer Tells Interviewer "He's as Good a Chance as Anyone."

The Associated Press.

SWIMMING, April 9.—Jim Jones arrived on the steamship today full of hope of capturing the British open golf championship at Sandwich, next month, which he expects to compete.

He should not have come over here, I thought I had as good a chance as anyone else, he told the newspapermen. "For me, the Americans are as confident as ever, just as keen on winning as anyone."

The British open championship goes to the United States this year in the last seven years, Jack Hagen capturing it in 1921, Hagen in 1922, Hagen again in 1924 and 1927. Jones is competing this year.

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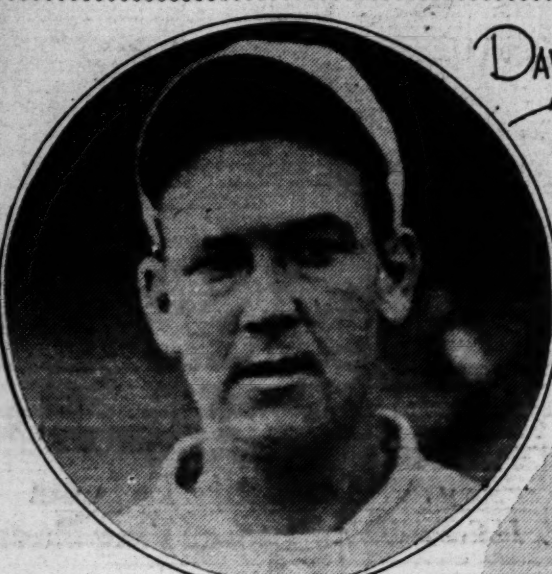
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of fine furniture covered with plush \$32.50 monthly

New Blood Expected to Strengthen the 1928 Cardinals' Pennant Chance



FRANKHOUSE

New York and Pittsburg Are Consensus Choices To Win Major Pennants

17 of 19 Critics Pick Yankees to Repeat, While 12 Favor Corsairs—Cardinals "Doped" to Run Second, While Browns Are Selected to Finish Seventh.

By Herman Wecke.

New York and Pittsburg to repeat in the major league pennant races which get under way Wednesday. That is the consensus, made up from the selections of 19 experts throughout the country. In these picks, the Cardinals are figured to finish second, while the Browns are "doped" to land no-better than seventh.

The Yankees are practically unanimous choices to repeat the 1927 triumph. Of the 19 who made selections, only two picked the Cardinals to repeat by 12 experts; the Cardinals are placed first by six and the Bruins are given one first choice (not by a Chicago writer, either).

N. L. Race "Up in Air."

According to the picks, the National League race the coming campaign is far more "up in the air" than in the American. For instance, the Pirates on two ballots are conceded no better than third. The Cardinals are selected to finish no better than fifth on three; are given fourth on one; third on two and second on seven. It's the same way with the Cubs.

The "dopers" also are somewhat in doubt as regards the Giants. Evidently the shift of Rogers Hornsby to the Braves has taken favor from the New York National entry. Not one of the men

who made picks, selected the club for better than third place. Many placed the team fourth; four named the team for fifth and three to finish sixth. Hornsby's presence with Boston also had made the picking tough, inasmuch as the Braves are named to finish anywhere from third to seventh.

Burt Shotton's downtrodden Pirates are not even consensus choices for last place. One writer figures the team as good as sixth, while another puts the team seventh. However, those are the only two votes William Baker's entry gets to vacate the cellar.

Browns Baffle Critics.

While the Yankees are overwhelming favorites to "cop" in the junior circuit, there is great doubt as to the order of finish for the remaining aggregations. The Athletics, consensus picks for second, are named to finish as low as fifth. Washington is given a few picks for second, but most of them are for third and fourth, with the Tigers also cutting in, being named as high as second and as low as sixth.

The Browns of Dan Philip Hovey seem to have them all baffled. Two of the 19 name the club for



ANDY HIGH (lower left), replacement third sacker and utility man; John Berly (center), promising pitcher; Gus Mancuso (right), second string catcher; Virgil Davis (left at top), substitute catcher; Fred Frankhouse, sure of a regular place on the pitching staff.

Eddie Held Is Leading Field AT PINEHURST

Consensus Picks For Flag Races

FOLLOWING is the consensus for the 1928 pennant races, made from the picks of 19 experts, throughout the country. In making the selections, one point was given for first, two for second and so down the line. The picks, points and 1927 order of finish:

Club.	1928. Points.	1927.
New York	51	2
Pittsburgh	46	3
Philadelphia	39	4
Chicago	37	5
Cleveland	28	6
Boston	27	7
St. Louis	25	8
Baltimore	23	9
Washington	22	10
Brooklyn	21	11
Pittsburgh	20	12
Philadelphia	19	13

Club.	1928. Points.	1927.
New York	51	2
Pittsburgh	46	3
Philadelphia	39	4
Chicago	37	5
Cleveland	28	6
Boston	27	7
St. Louis	25	8
Baltimore	23	9
Washington	22	10
Brooklyn	21	11
Pittsburgh	20	12
Philadelphia	19	13

Santen to Met Trigue.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 9.—Charles Santen, Kirkville wrestler, will meet George Trigue, ex-Olympic champion, here on April 15. Trigue was formerly an instructor in wrestling at the University at Washington.

COVELESKE EARNS BERTH WITH YANKEES

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 9.—Stanley Coveleske has succeeded in his comeback campaign. The veteran spitball star, who had been working on trial with the

St. Louis Cardinals, has been named to the team.

The Cardinals are expected to finish second in the pennant race.

GETS UP IN STRETCH TO BE FIRST BY A LENGTH

Field Horse, Laddy Buck, Takes Third Event—Rea and Single Star Early Winners.

(Bowie Charts Inside.)

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., April 9.—Upsetting all dope, W. Keating's Willie K., under D. Mergler's handling, won the Old Virginia Purse, the best offering on the race card here today. He ran the mile and 70 yards in the fast time of 1:44 2-5. It was his second start of the year. He paid \$25.20 for a \$2 ticket.

Lieutenant II was second and Comet third.

Aucilla, which scored so impressively Saturday and favorite for today's event, finished a bad last.

Prickly Heat and Lieutenant II were under double wraps in the early running but at the far turn Prickly Heat dropped back and Lieutenant II ran into the lead. He appeared to have the race won as the field turned into the stretch in the final furlongs, Willie K. in the middle of the track, closed gamely and won going away by a length. Lieutenant II was second by a head over Comet.

How Take Opener.

St. L. Freeman's Rea, well-played at 3 to 1, won the first race on the card here this afternoon, a half mile dash, with Artie Kay second and Caravan third.

Caravan led for a furlong, then Rea came along and ran into the lead. She drew away to win ridden out by a length. Artie Kay took the place by a length and a half from Caravan.

The latter tired badly in the stretch.

H. R. Dulany's Single Star, favorite, scored her first victory, when she led home a field of maiden 2-year-olds and up, in the second event.

Single Star jumped away to a fast lead, made all the pace and won galloping by four lengths. Layland finished fast and gained the place by a length and a half from Honi Bolt.

Field Horse Takes Third.

Laddy Buck, grouped in the field and ridden by A. Robertson, won the third race, stepping the six and one-half furlongs in 1:19 2-5. Son Ami was second and Bodyguard third.

Son Ami and Bodyguard alternated in the lead to the stretch, where they both tired. Laddy Buck took command and won by a length. Son Ami took the place by three lengths.

A \$2 ticket on the winner paid \$14.20.

Sooner Captain Named.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., April 9.—Karl Bashara, Norman, has been elected captain of next year's University of Oklahoma wrestling team. It has just been announced.

Cards Face Cubs And Pirates 14 Times in 18 Days

BILL McKECHNIE'S Cardinals will have no easy task in the first 18 days of the pennant campaign. Of the 18 contests scheduled, 14 will be with the Pirates and Cubs, two of the clubs which are expected to be in the pennant fight down to finish.

After the Pirates play a three-game series here, the Cubs call for four. Then the Cardinals hit the road, starting with three battles in Pittsburgh. Following this comes a slight breathing spell with four games against the Reds and then come four more at home.

St. Louis Cardinals.

If the men of McKechnie can win a majority of these battles, it will mean much to the club in its fight to land the 1928 pennant.

St. Louis Cardinals.

New York Yankees this spring, has been given a one-year contract. Miller Huggins announced today. The terms of the contract were not announced.

St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals are expected to finish second in the pennant race.

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The Cardinals are expected to finish second in the pennant race.

St. Louis Cardinals.

BRICKIES AND NATIONALS PLAY TO A TIE IN U. S. SOCCER FINAL

PAUL HUBERT AND WORTMANN GET ONLY TALLIES

McEwan Proves Star for Westerners — Teams to Play Again in Windy City Next Sunday.

THE LINEUPS

Bricklayers (1). Pos. Bricklayers (1) ...

MURPHYSBORO LOSER SEASON OPENER, 1-4

SPARTA BASEBALL TEAM REORGANIZED

Organized Labor

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Jack Higgins, a Derby Candidate, Brought Only \$3000 as Yearling



HEREWITH is the first of a series of articles setting forth the past performances, breeding and other pertinent facts concerning the candidates for the Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs on May 19.

NO. 1—JACK HIGGINS. By Clement Glaub.

Jack Higgins, W. J. Curran's only entrant in the Kentucky Derby, was one of the best bargains of the yearling sales at Saratoga in 1926, being knocked down by G. C. Winfrey for \$3000. The colt was later sold to Curran for a sum not made public.

His career began at Jamaica early last spring in the sika of Winfrey. With W. Kelsey in the saddle, he was beaten by Swiftestick and Spy Glass over a five-furlong route. In two other starts at Jamaica he was unplaced. At Belmont, he started in three races but in the closest he came was fourth. He was then shipped to Aqueduct and, in his first start on that track, he won.

Winfrey sold the colt to Curran shortly after the Belmont season closed. His new owner shipped him to New Orleans for the winter season. He made only one start during the first meeting at Jefferson Park, losing to Waffles, Nones and Serajevo.

He was then sent to the Fairgrounds track where he was raced into condition. In his first start on the second circuit he ran second to Bookie and William Penn and Homebody and won in a gallop, by six lengths. In his last race at the Fairgrounds he ran third to Bookie and Penthorn.

At Jefferson Park, Jack Higgins was slowly prepared for the Louisiana Derby. In his first race he ran fourth, then finished second and wound up in fourth place in his third start. His next race was in the Louisiana Derby, at one mile and an eighth over a fast track. He was regarded lightly in the betting and went to the post a 22 to 1 shot. With C. E. Allen up, Jack Higgins broke well and was sent after his field at the quarter. He raced into a contending position and, when nearing the stretch, Allen made his move and the colt responded gamely and wore Beauregard down to win going away by a length and a half. Among the horses he defeated were Time Maker and Galahad.

AMERICA MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF NET CUP SERIES

Hennessey and Allison Defeat Mexican Stars in Final Singles Matches—Kinsey Given Ovation.

MEXICO CITY, April 9.—The United States made a clean sweep of its Davis Cup tennis matches against Mexico, winning the final singles ties here yesterday.

William T. Tilden, 2d, captain of the American forces, stood aside to give his youngsters a chance. They did nobly. Johnny Hennessey defeated Robert G. Kinsey, one time doubles champion of America, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. Will Allison got into his first Davis Cup match to beat Alfonso Unda, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5.

Another big crowd surrounded the courts of Club Deportivo, to see the stars of two nations in action. There was no apparent lack of interest despite the fact that America won the series Saturday when Tilden and Arnold Jones defeated Kinsey and Unda at doubles, giving America 3 to 0 lead and turning the matches of yesterday into little more than exhibitions.

Hennessey played at top speed to defeat Kinsey with little difficulty. The first set was fairly close, with both players pressing for advantage. In the second set Hennessey completely mastered the former Californian, outstriking him and running him ragged for a love set. The third set went almost as easily. Hennessey obviously not extending himself.

The crowd gave Kinsey a rousing reception, possibly to offset recent attacks in the Mexican press which demanded that native born Mexicans represent their nation in international sports contests of the future.

Allison had to work against Unda generally regarded the best singles player down here. The Mexican took the first set 6 games to 4 by breaking through at the psychology. In the second set Allison won a strong player through this set, driving with force and covering his court with agility.

Both Play Great Tennis. If Allison was a little upset in his first Davis Cup appearance, his nervousness soon wore off, and he captured the second with no great difficulty. He began to force the play and came to the net at opportune times to smash his way to victory over the Mexican.

The last two sets provided the best tennis of the day. Games were long and bitterly contested, and while the American had a small margin of victory, both sets went to deuce and the was very little to choose between them.

SPAIN DEFEATS CHILE IN DAVIS CUP NET MATCH

South American Team Eliminated in First Round of European Zone by Margin of 3 to 2.

By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Spain, April 9.—Spain came from behind today to win two singles and eliminate Chile in the first round of the European Zone, Davis Cup tennis competition, by a margin of 3 to 2. Sindrera defeated Luis Torralva of Chile, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, while Juanico of Spain won from Domingo Torralva, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Chile had taken the lead by dividing the first two singles matches and winning the doubles. Spain's fighting finish which carried the final match to five sets, won the victor the right to meet the winner of the Germany-Greece test.

Purdue Opposes Illini Wednesday

Game at Urbana Opens Big Ten Conference Baseball Season.

By the Associated Press. URBANA, Ill., April 9.—The University of Illinois baseball team will open its Big Ten Conference season Wednesday afternoon when it meets Purdue on Illinois Field. The game will be the opening contest in the conference race, the remainder of the teams, with the exception of Chicago and Minnesota, swinging into action during the next two weeks. Chicago and Minnesota will not start their schedule until the final week of April.

Coach Lundgren and his Illini squad, who have been on a spring training trip in the South the past 10 days, will arrive home Tuesday and go through a light workout in preparation for the Purdue game. In seven games played last week the Illini won three, dropped two and two resulted in ties, play being stopped on account of darkness at the ninth inning in both instances.

Prospects for a successful season are fairly bright. Coach Lundgren has strong pitchers in "Bud" Stewart and "Burrhead" and these two men will likely bear the brunt of the work this season. Illinoi shared the conference championship with Iowa last season.

Racing Entries

At Bowie.

First race, \$1200, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, four furlongs: Scotch Mist, 118; Blaine, 118; ...

Second race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: ...

Third race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: ...

Fourth race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: ...

Fifth race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: ...

Sixth race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: ...

Seventh race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: ...

HOPPE, 4-0, IS NOW LEADING IN ANGLE TOURNEY

Kenney, Chicago Player, Hands Layton His First Defeat in Title Competition.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 9.—The veteran Willie Hoppe, with four straight victories, led champion Otto Relat and a field of eight others as the national three-cushion billiard tournament entered its second week of play today.

Hoppe took undisputed lead of the title chase last night when he defeated his opponent, Art Thurnblad of Chicago, 50 to 25, in 49 innings, while John Layton of St. Louis dropped his first game in five starts to Len Kenney, Chicago, 50 to 47, in 61 innings.

Relat's crown slipped farther away last night when he lost his second match in five starts to Gus Copulos of Detroit, 50 to 26, in 46 innings. It was one of the poorest games the champion has played. Ordinarily a two-game disadvantage is a hard handicap with players like Hoppe and Layton in the field.

The standings:

High W. L. Run. Hoppe, New York, 4 0 6; Layton, St. Louis, 4 1 10; Hall, St. Louis, 3 1 8; Relat, Philadelphia, 3 2 8; Copulos, Detroit, 3 2 8; Kleckhoffer, Chicago, 3 2 12; Lookabaugh, Chicago, 2 3 7; Kenney, Chicago, 2 4 5; Thurnblad, Chicago, 1 5 6; Weston, Pittsburgh, 1 5 6.

TODAY'S FAIRINGS. Kenney vs. Thurnblad; Kleckhoffer vs. Weston; Hall vs. Copulos; Hoppe vs. Lookabaugh.

SCHWARTZ FAVORED TO RETAIN FLYWEIGHT TITLE IN PARRO GO

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 9.—Iszy Schwartz, acknowledged world flyweight champion in this State, will defend his title against Roulter Parra, South American challenger, in a 16-round bout at St. Nicholas arena tonight.



Why I changed to MURIEL. "A few months ago I suddenly lost my 'yen' for smoking. The heavy black cigars I smoked gave me the heebie-jeebies. And the mild ones seemed like puffs of nothing. Then I discovered that great 'betwixt-and-between' smoke. MURIEL. . . and the world seemed a good old world again. Neither too mild nor too strong. . . MURIEL has 'it' in cigars. It's 100% right."

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HAHN WILL GO ABROAD IN ADVANCE OF AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM

NEBRASKA ACE WILL PREPARE FOR TWO RACES

Coach Ryder to Accompany United States' 800 and 1500 Meter "Hope"—Rated Best Since Meredith

By Alan J. Gould,
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, April 9.—Lloyd Hahn, ace of American middle distance runners, not only will go to Europe in advance of the main Olympic contingent but will be accompanied by his coach, Jack Ryder, and given full leeway in conditioning himself for the international games at Amsterdam.

No official decision has yet been reached on Hahn's plans. None will be until Ryder and Larson Robertson, the Olympic head coach, get together in Philadelphia later this month, but it can be said with authority that Hahn will have the full support of the Olympic organization in any special plan of Olympic preparation.

The probability is that the great Nebraskan and his coach will be advised to go to France, where the climate is more nearly like that of America, instead of to either England or Holland for advance training. They probably will embark at least two or three weeks before the main body of athletes sails on July 12.

Will Be America's Hope.

Some opposition has been voiced to showing any favoritism or granting any special dispensation to Hahn but the idea of those guiding the Olympic Argosy is expressed in this fashion by one in authority.

"Why shouldn't Hahn have every advantage we can give him? He is far and away the greatest American middle distance star since Mel Sheppard or Ted Meredith. For the first time in 20 years Hahn gives America a chance to come through in the 800 and 1500 meter runs at Amsterdam. He will be up against probably the greatest field that has ever been assembled for these events.

"Lloyd will be up against Peltzer, Nurmi, Wide, Martin of France, Douglas Lowe and other stars, all of whom will have the advantage of preparation at home, with only a short jump to Amsterdam for the big tests. Under these circumstances it seems only ordinary fairness to permit Hahn to make his own arrangements, go over as early as he likes and get himself in shape under the direction of his own coach."

Thus Ryder will shoulder a one-man job, the first time any Olympic coach has been handed such an unusual responsibility.

Good Way to Condition.
Ray Conger, the slim Iowa star who beat Hahn in one indoor race last winter, also will train for both the Olympic 800 and 1500 meter races, but more with the idea of concentrating on whichever one he is better equipped for.

"I have asked Conger to prepare for both features," says Lawson Robertson, the head coach, "even if he isn't able to reach the finals in both he will have the advantage of the preliminary competition as well as the chance to size up his opposition."

RANGERS GIVEN EVEN CHANCE TO WIN HOCKEY TITLE "DOM MAROONS"

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, April 9.—Despite the loss of goal-tender Lorne Chabot by injury, the New York Rangers yesterday were regarded on an even footing with the Montreal Maroons to annex the Stanley Hockey Cup. The third clash of the five-game series will be tomorrow night. The sextets are now tied at 1 to 1.

The Maroons refused to permit Alex Connell, Ottawa goalie, to substitute for Chabot. The Rangers won the fray which went into overtime play, however, 2 to 1. The veteran manager of the Rangers, Lester Patrick, assuming the job at the net. It was his first competitive game in three years.

ARGENTINE DEFEATS SPANISH ELEVEN IN ROUGH SOCCER GAME

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, April 9.—The Argentine soccer football team, champions of South America yesterday defeated the Athletic eleven, composed of picked Spanish players, 2 to 0. Both goals were scored in the second half.

The game was enlivened by an exchange of fistfights between two of the opposing players in the second half. Spectators among the crowd, which included members of the Spanish Royal family and the Argentine Ambassador, rushed into the field during the melee and for a time it looked as if a free-for-all fight would be held, but the police cleared the field and restored order.

Olympic Soccer Team Gains 1-0 Victory in Game With "Pro" Stars

Hilker's Goal in First Period Is Only Score—Amateurs Show Fine Passing Attack and a Stiff Defense in Battle With Eleven From St. Louis League.

By Dent McSkimming

When three former football stars, John Finnegan, Dick Jarrett and John Amman took charge of a squad of green players from the Municipal League three months ago for the purpose of building up a team to represent St. Louis in the national Olympic test series, they were greatly pleased with the material given them and they predicted, "When spring arrives we will have a team that will beat the professionals."

At Fairground Park, yesterday afternoon, before a crowd of 5000 persons, that prophecy became a fact. The Olympic team defeated a picked team of professional league stars, 1 to 0.

This team of professionals was not just a makeshift affair. It was composed of outstanding stars, including Mulroy, Hart, Jim McCarthy, Flavin, Curran, Schweppe, Fink, Benoit, Gockel, Nolan, Erbe and LaBarge.

Victory in such a match will tend to increase the self-confidence of the Olympic squad and better prepare the St. Louis players for their national Olympic final with the All-East team here next Sunday. That is rather a psychological benefit, but there is also a material benefit, for the amateur players showed vastly improved football technique yesterday. They were up against some very clever men in Mulroy, Hart, Jim McCarthy and Flavin, fellows who can

feint and dribble and who can whang a terrific shot at the corner of the goal if given half a chance. In order to frustrate the scheming of these experienced stars, the amateurs had to bring into play all the football craft they knew. Best proof of the success of their endeavor is had in the result of the game.

Team Coaches Pleased.

The coaches wanted to see their amateur lads win, but they were more concerned with HOW they played, regardless of the outcome. And they were pleased. Good passing, a sound defense, brilliant goal-tending, faultless handling of corner kicks and a willingness to make any physical sacrifice to gain the objective combined to make the Olympic team impressive. There was evidence of an attempt at co-ordination in the movements of Berger, Cronin, Rudge, Kane, Delaney and Chartrand. The fullbacks, Kelly and Decker, were not so sure-footed as Erbe and Nolan, but they managed to break up the raids of their clever opponents at every turn.

Winning the toss, the Olympic team chose to kick with the wind, or toward the east goal. The All-Star attacked immediately and tested Hahn, but the amateurs were soon in possession of the ball and they opened a raid which lasted a long time. After about 15 minutes of play, Benoit granted a corner kick in intersecting Hilker's cross. The kick from the corner flag was good, and Nolan was forced to put the ball out for another corner on the other side.

Kortum made good, laying the ball in the far side of the goal, where LaBarge jumped to punch the sphere, but Hilker was just an inch or two higher with his head and the ball went into the net. LaBarge was not entirely free of interference on this play.

The professionals seemed willing to give away a goal, for they were quite sure they could get a couple themselves.

Amateur Goalie Busy.
For the next few minutes, Goal-tender John Hamm was a busy individual, stopping shots from Mulroy, Curran and Jim McCarthy, but he handled every ball with such ease and sidestepped the charging forwards with such grace that he made dangerous shots look like soft shoe taps.

A few minutes later, LaBarge was coaxed out of his goal, and Rudge dribbled past him and crossed high to the center, where Cronin headed past the post with the goal wide open. Rudge, Clays and Berger found openings for low, hard shots and the All-Star defense looked like a sieve for a few minutes. Hilker brought the rally to a close by boosting high over the crossbar. Clays followed with another drive from too far out and a goal kick resulted. LaBarge was entirely out of reach on one of Hilker's curving corner kicks, when a fullback saved by heading the ball away.

At the start of the second half, the Olympic coaches sent Chartrand to right half in place of Delaney and Walsh into goal in place of Hamm. Gockel replaced Fink at right half for the All-Stars.

Mulroy Uses His Hands.
Jim McCarthy's pass to Mulroy developed a fruitful opening but Mul handled the ball as he stepped around a defender, right in the goal mouth, and a foul was called by Referee Murphy. Play was confined to the Olympic half of the field for the first 10 minutes, but the amateurs broke away for some spectacular and promising raids. Rudge was not playing with his usual vigor nor was he showing his usual aptitude for anticipating plays. He went down from a severe cramp and later left the game as Budo came on.

Chartrand's reliable ground passes and his display of initiative

Illinois A. C.'s U. S. Water Polo Victory Disputed

Chicago A. A. Protests Following Argument Over Referee's Decision in Semifinal.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—The 1928 National Amateur Athletic Union's indoor water polo championships have ended amidst a tumult of protest.

While the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago's team was officially declared national champion and America's representative in the coming Olympic Games, a vigorous protest has been filed by the Chicago Athletic Association team. Several of the A. A. U. officials also were divided over the decision. The dispute was precipitated by the I. A. C.-C. A. A. semifinals contest Friday night.

I. A. C. Refuses to Play.
The teams were tied at four-all at the end of the game and began to play an overtime period when

the I. A. C. objected to a decision by Referee E. W. McGillivray of the University of Chicago. When the referee rushed to rescind the decision, the I. A. C. team climbed out of the tank and the contest was awarded to the C. A. A. after several hours debate, the championship swimming committee decided the referee had erred and the game should be re-played. This the C. A. A. refused to do and the I. A. C. was given the game by forfeit.

Amidst bores and catcalls of the spectators, the I. A. C. was called into the tank as finalists to meet the Olympic Club of San Francisco for the title. After a close game, the I. A. C. won, 7 to 5, and was declared national champion and America's representative for the Olympic Games.

Official Protests Filed.
A protest has been forwarded by the C. A. A. to John Taylor of Pittsburgh, head of the A. A. U. Championship Swim Committee, and to Murray Hulbert of New York, president of the A. A. U. The C. A. A. contends when any team refuses to play as did the I. A. C. Friday night, it is automatically disqualified and that the Swim Committee here had no right to change its decision.

Stanford University took third place in the championships by defeating the University of Illinois water polo team, Saturday night, 8 to 4.

BILLIARD NOTES

One reason why the three-cushion style of billiards appeals to the amateur player is that he feels he has a chance to cope with the very best players in short games, provided he is a fair sort of player himself. This fact has been frequently demonstrated in exhibition matches here and further proof is added almost daily.

Ed Zamow, one of St. Louis' leading amateur players and former city champion, scored a remarkable run in a practice match at Peterson's a few days ago. He ran 25 points in three innings, scoring 10, nine and six in successive innings. That sort of game would beat even a world champion—in a short block.

Gene Deardorff ran a string of 11 in a match with Harold Willis at Pete's Saturday. Willis came right back with a 10.

C. C. Peterson is brushing up his balkline game recently had runs of 87, 165 and 153.

Willie Hoppe and Allen Hall are scheduled for a three-day exhibition series of three-cushion billiards at Pete's as soon as the national championship tournament is concluded at Chicago.

Ashland Quintet Welcomed Home as U. S. Champions

Victorious Team in National Tourney Is Toasted and Feted by Fans.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 9.—A clean-playing, hard-fighting team from Ashland, Ky., is the national inter-scholastic basketball champion for 1928.

Sweeping through the University of Chicago's national tournament, which attracted star teams from 40 states, the Ashland team clinched the title Saturday night by defeating Canton, Ill., 15 to 10, in the finals. Today the fighting Kentucky boys were back home, toasted and feted by the happy fans. They were given a rousing welcome by the home fans.

In addition, an unofficial title went to the team. That was for clean playing. In all five games played during the week, not one personal foul was called on the Kentuckians. Never before has a team done this in 10 years' of tournament play.

Grand Forks, N. D., a team that, like Ashland, came to the tournament as a dark horse, won third place by downing the strong Vienna (Ga.) team, 27 to 25.

WIGGINS AND BUCK GO THROUGH WORKOUT FOR BOUT WEDNESDAY

Chuck Wiggins, heavyweight, and Walter Buck of Louisville, are expected to wind up heavy training for their 10-round bout Wednesday night at the Albee Theatre, East St. Louis. Both fighters are training at the Knickerbocker gymnasium on the South Side.

Wiggins began his training activities Friday, following a day rest after his 10-round bout with Pierre Charles, when he was scheduled to draw at the New Casino Tuesday night.

Buck reported on the last Saturday and had a brisk training session. He is a rangy athlete, standing six feet high and weighing 175 pounds. In his last start, he fought veteran Jack Malone in a draw at Springfield, Mo., two weeks before his match with Charles. Malone, he won a 10-round decision over Jimmy Malone, Chicago, in a Louisville bout.

Mike Sansone of St. Louis, a bantam, in an eight-round bout, while another eight-rounder, Clarence "Kid" Shannon, Field middleweight, against my Smith of St. Louis.

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CHECK these points when you smoke your next El Producto.
Mild?—yes, you can smoke it all day long.
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Kortum O.R.
Curran
Berger I.R.
Flavin
Cronin Center Jim McCarthy
Rudge-Budo I.L.
E. Hart
Hilker O.L.
Mulroy

Goal-Hilker
Referee-R. Murphy.

MYRICK HONORED BY DAVIS CUP NET GROUP

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 9.—In recognition of the services of Julian S. Myrick during the last decade in promoting and developing international Davis cup tennis play, the Davis Cup Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday announced the adoption of the following resolution:
"Resolved, That the Davis Cup Committee record its thorough appreciation of the invaluable service rendered by Julian S. Myrick as chairman and as a member of that committee in the years that have passed, and extend to him this expression of the affectionate regard in which he is held by the members of that committee as an associate and as a friend."

25-TO-1 SHOT WINS FRENCH FEATURE RACE

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, France, April 9.—Light-forme, a 25 to 1 shot, won the President Republic Stakes at the Neuilly Race Track here yesterday. Aulnay was second and Rhythiere, third.

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OFFICERS MUST FORM U. S. ATTORNEY

Supreme Court Upholds Co. of Agent Who Failed to Report Law Violation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 9.—The prohibition officers must be organized into a United States Attorney's office, the Supreme Court has held today, in a decision which was held to be a landmark in the history of the law.

The decision was on an appeal from the United States Attorney General, who had argued that the prohibition officers must be organized into a United States Attorney's office, the Supreme Court has held today, in a decision which was held to be a landmark in the history of the law.

John P. Donnelly, former prohibition director, was convicted in the Federal District Court for failure to report an alleged violation of the law by James A. Curran. The case was brought in the Supreme Court, where it was argued twice. In two previous decisions, the Court had held that the prohibition officers must be organized into a United States Attorney's office, the Supreme Court has held today, in a decision which was held to be a landmark in the history of the law.

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Steel construction, wainscot drawers, wardrobe hat box. Rich walnut hardwood.

WIGGINS AND BUCK TO THROUGH WORKOUT FOR BOUB WEDNESDAY

Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight, and Walter "Soldier" Buck of Louisville, are preparing to wind up heavy training today for their 10-round bout Wednesday night at the Almad Temple in St. Louis. Both fighters are training at the Knights of Columbus gymnasium on the East Side.

Wiggins began his conditioning activities Friday, following a two-day rest after his 10-rounder with Pierre Charles, whom he battled to a draw at the New Casino, Tuesday night.

Buck reported on the East Side Saturday and has held two risk training sessions. He is a rangy athlete, standing six feet eight and weighing 175 pounds. His last start he fought the veteran Jack Malone 10 rounds to a draw at Springfield, O., two weeks ago. On March 12, about two weeks before his match with Malone, he won a 12-round decision over Jimmy Mahoney at Chicago, in a Louisville ring.

Mike Sansone of St. Louis made a debut at the New Casino Saturday night, in an eight-round bout, while another eight-rounder brought forward "Kid" Shaulers, Scott field middleweight, against Tony Smith of St. Louis.

OFFICERS MUST FORM U. S. ATTORNEY

Court Upholds Contention of Agent Who Failed to Report Law Violation.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Federal prohibition officers must report to United States Attorneys violations of the national prohibition law coming to their knowledge, it was held today by the Supreme Court.

The decision was on an appeal from John P. Donnelly, former prohibition director for the United States, convicted in the Federal District Court for failure to make report of an alleged violation of the law by James A. Curran, a Chicago bartender. The case was heard in the Supreme Court, before Justice Brandeis. In two briefs, the government urged that the prohibition be set aside, taking the case that administrative reprimand removal was sufficient to compel prohibition officers properly to discharge their duties. In its third brief, it urged that the conviction be sustained to prevent "disloyal" and "unsympathetic" enforcement of the law with impunity.

The right to padlock in prohibi-

tion cases, even after the premises have been rid of the offending tenants, was upheld by the Supreme Court in an appeal from Detroit. A butcher tenant in a building owned by John A. Grosfield and Richard Caplis, in the business section of Detroit, was found to possess a still in the garage at the rear. Upon prosecution he was ousted, but the trial court issued a padlock injunction against the garage, holding that the nuisance was likely to continue.

Fined for Annoying Girl in Movie.
Ernest Kleen, 22 years old, a clerk, 4014 North Twentieth street, was fined \$100 and placed on probation in police court today for disturbing the peace of a policeman's daughter, who was seated beside him in Grand-Florian Theater yesterday afternoon.

The young woman, Miss Grace Traub of 2018 East Prairie avenue, daughter of Patrolman Traub of the North Market District, went to the door and called a policeman.

**TWO GET 30 DAYS, \$100 FINE;
FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK**
Eugene Selfried, Who Was in Collision, and Henry Vath Are Sentenced.

Eugene Selfried of 1802 Kennett place was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse today in Police Court for driving while intoxicated March 25, when he was in a collision. His appeal from a similar sentence on similar charges is to be heard by Judge Gayer in the Court of Criminal Correction Thursday.

Henry Vath, 4721 Anderson avenue, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse on a charge of driving while intoxicated on April 8.

How Can He Pay Them All?

This is the time of year when bills seem to have accumulated, and there may be taxes, insurance, sickness—and other extra expenses. We will finance them at rates that are reasonable, as well as legal. Repayments may be made in small installments from income next year. Payments earn interest if made regularly.

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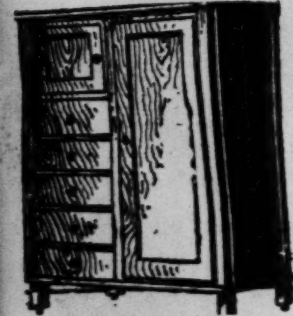
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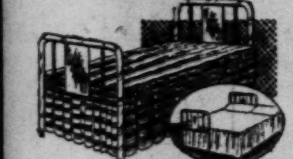
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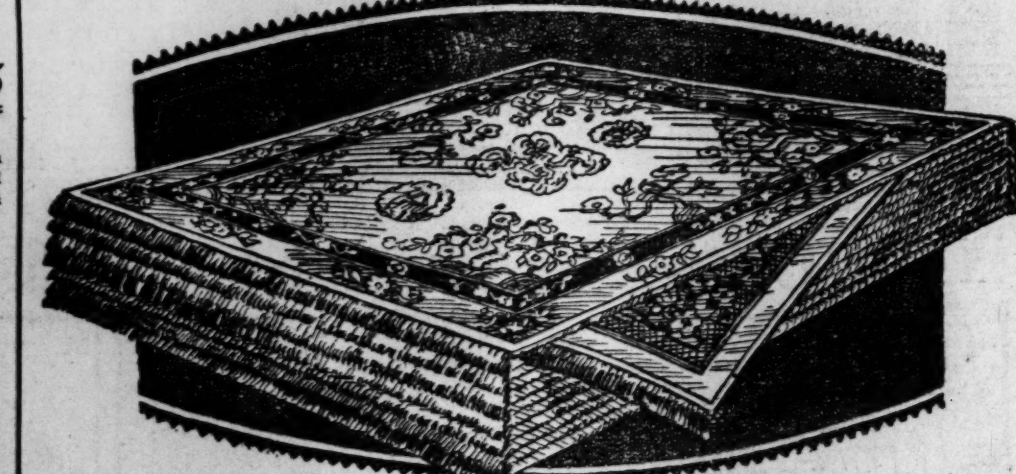
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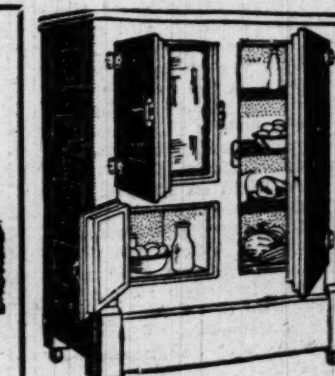


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Soft, silky pile Velvet Rugs in new attractive patterns. Rugs that will give years of service. 9x12 feet **\$29.00**
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Cannot be excelled for beauty and service. The patterns and coloring are gorgeous. Best value ever offered, full size 9x12 ft. **\$33.90**
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PART THREE.

ASHURST CALLS BOULDER DAM BILL UNFAIR TO ARIZONA

Senator Denounces Measure for Grand Canyon Power Project as Injury to His State.

"WHOLLY IN INTEREST OF CALIFORNIA"

In Speech in Senate Attacks It as Unconstitutional and "A Conspiracy to Boycott."

WASHINGTON, April 9.—"A reckless and relentless assault on Arizona" is the way Senator Ashurst describes the Johnson Boulder canyon bill in a minority report filed today with the Senate.

"It may indeed appear to some as a project of superb magnitude," he said, "but the bill is ruthless and cynical. It swarms with cryptic phrases. It is not the voice of compromise or the extension of the hand of amity and friendship."

Declaring the bill was drawn wholly in the interest of California, the Arizona Senator said it "sedulously and intentionally proposes to sever Arizona's jugular vein."

"Futile Substitution." "The bill is intended to be, and is, an attempt to coerce Arizona," the report added. "One administration unsuccessfully attempted to coerce Arizona into joint statehood with New Mexico. Another administration unsuccessfully attempted to coerce Arizona upon certain provisions of her Constitution, and those who are attempting by this legislation to coerce Arizona will ultimately discover that they have simply been standing like large locomotives on a sidetrack, without driving rods, wasting their steam in vociferous and futile sublimation."

Asserting that Arizona constituted 42 per cent of the total area of the Colorado River drainage basin whereas only 2 1/2 per cent of the basin is in California, Senator Ashurst said the Boulder canyon plan of development allotted to California 53 per cent of the estimated constant supply of the Colorado River.

States Objections. Ashurst then listed 15 specific objections to the bill, the chief of which are that it trespasses on the sovereignty of Arizona and therefore is unconstitutional. "Because it would prohibit Arizona from the right to build dams on streams wholly within the State for the development of hydro-electric power."

"Because it denies the authority of Arizona to amend its own Constitution."

Fears for Arizona's Rights. "Because the bill proposes the invasion of the State of Arizona by the Federal Government and the usurpation of the use of the bed of the Colorado River by the Federal Government for the benefit of the lands within the State, for the construction of a dam for the storage of water and the delivery of this water to another state to the detriment of Arizona."

"Because of the misleading language in the bill, which, while declaring that a large irrigation project in California shall bear the cost of the canal and of appurtenant structures necessary to irrigate the lands in California, the provisions of the bill, in truth and in fact, will require the power resources of Arizona and Nevada to underwrite the repayment of the cost of the main canal and appurtenant structures connecting Laguna dam with the Imperial and Coachella valleys in California, including operation and maintenance charges."

The bill provides that when the canals, power plants and structures in California are paid for they be turned over and delivered to the districts which use them in that State. But the bill does not provide that the dam and power plants be turned over or inure to the benefit of the States of Arizona and Nevada when the Government is repaid.

"Conspiracy to Boycott." "Because the bill proposes to authorize the Federal Government to become a party to a conspiracy to impose a boycott upon Arizona and to enforce against her the Colorado River compact, which approved by six states."

"Because the bill authorizes the expenditure of \$50,000,000 of Federal funds to irrigate lands owned largely by private land speculators in California in units in excess of 160 acres."

"Because the bill authorizes California, which comprises only 2 1/2 per cent of the Colorado River basin and contributes no water, to appropriate over 53 per cent of the estimated constant supply available in the main Colorado River for all seven states in the basin and for Mexico."

C-H-I-C-A-G-O

Portrayal of Thompson's Career Shows Him to Be the Complete Demagogue, Against the War Until "America First" Seemed to Have Vote-Pulling Power, Present Ally of His Former Worst Enemies—Made Political Capital of Mississippi Floods.

This is the concluding article of a series of dispatches from a staff reporter of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, who was sent to Chicago to look into the background of the relations of crime and big politics.

By DUDLEY NICHOLS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Mayor Thompson in his three-tinged political career has capitalized the three Georges—George III, George IV and George V—and it has not always been clear which one he was talking about. Nor has it mattered much. The issues were settled almost 150 years before Thompson became Mayor and would appear to be antiquated for a city as young and self-confident as Chicago.

Yet Thompson knows what kind of sauce to put on the old issues, and thus it is that sometimes when he is on the platform surrounded by flags he will reach out and grasp an emblem, shouting: "Old Glory is good enough for me."

This series on Chicago's political situation should conclude properly with a study of Mayor Thompson, the most interesting figure of his kind in the country. This correspondent has deferred the essay with the hope of being able first to solve a matter which puzzles him: Why is the Mayor so popular?

His Sincerity in Doubt. Nobody can answer that, not even men who are closest in his confidence. "Only an alienist could determine that," said one of the subtlest political observers in Chicago. "Of course if he believes that 'bunk' himself he is a fool. And if he doesn't believe it, he is the best actor in Chicago and the sharpest witted demagogue the Nation's ever known."

In this series of studies we have seen that the root of Chicago's trouble is the alliance between crime and politics. We have seen that no reliable figures are available, so that the Mayor's record is a matter of opinion. Just what the crime situation is, although the inference is that this very obscurity of information betokens an increase in crime. We have seen that bombing tactics now are reaching toward the second hundred, with nobody convicted.

We have seen that State's Attorney Crowe is under fire by the Crime Commission, is condemned for his "alliances" and that this strong opinion is known just as surely as the Mayor's. There is no doubt that Thompson so both may stay in power. We have had a glimpse of the underworld in Chicago and how it is connected with politics, the "syndicates" dealing out illicit privileges and holding out illicit money to the police for their and paying "the big shots" who in turn profit richly as brokers in the business.

Decision at Primary. Also we have seen the type of men with whom Crowe and Thompson are allied throughout Illinois in the primary campaign, which comes to a vote tomorrow, and the type of men pitted against this group to break their hold in the Republican party of city and State.

There remain two things to be done by Thompson to deal with. At 58 he is at the peak of his demagogic power. He makes a speech which is all as literature, but which nobody in Chicago can equal in effectiveness. He is Phyllis T. Barnum in a new racket.

In his "little city hall" on the sixteenth floor of the Hotel Sherman, only the great approach him. His employees, satellites approach the door with deference. There is a certain fear expressed in their demeanor as their double knock is answered by the scraping of a key in the lock.

Things go on with a blaze of publicity. Thompson has his publicity man the year round. He is Frank Butzow, a clever newspaper writer.

His Honor, says, has motored amid waving flags to Lockport to witness the opening of a lock in the drainage canal which is a link in the Great Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway, which Thompson says is "to make the steamboat from New Orleans whistle in Chicago harbor."

Saves in Movies. Now in the late afternoon a gang of men with paraphernalia arrived. After elaborate parleys with lackeys, they are admitted to the great man's suite. They set up a cinema projector, hang up a screen. Presently the steepest, folkiest, foreign figure of Len Small comes down the hall and is admitted after knocking.

Thereupon Big Bill the Builder and Len, the "master builder," view the movies taken of themselves earlier in the day. Only friendly newspaper men are

admitted in this little City Hall. Others must stand outside and hear the soft clink-clink of ice in glasses. Those who have been admitted describe to the writer a great kitted lump of a man, who stands more than six feet and weighs well over the 200 mark, overflowing his comfortable chair, suspenders dangling at his sides, and the two top buttons of his trousers opened to ease the pressure of a well-lined paunch. The shirt collar is unbuttoned to free the great double chin. The face is round, ruddy and flabby. At every exertion sweat pours forth. An unlighted cigar is chewed in the mouth and everybody in the room listens religiously as words rise out of the depths and come rumbling out around the cigar. Strange to consider that little more than 30 years ago this man was a crack football player.

A Writup He Didn't Like. It is hard lines to be named Nichols sometimes. Last year the president of one of Chicago's greatest stores telephoned the Mayor that a young Englishman named Beverly Nichols was his guest and wanted to meet the Mayor. It was arranged. The Mayor rather liked the young man. He warmed and opened up to him, put down his guards. Naturally he figured the young man would be like local friendly writers. Then Nichols went away after handshakes and wrote for the World's Work his view of the Mayor, and Thompson still bears the wounds of that article.

Now when this correspondent approached, the Mayor must have considered the species to the kindred, and although Mr. Butzow himself acted as ambassador for two consecutive days, the days we passed for the most part in the Mayor's anteroom and not in the sanctum. Accordingly, to study the presence at first hand, the writer was forced to attend political rallies by day and night.

Still, if there is any understanding this man at all, it is best done historically rather than by mere camera shots at public angles.

Son of a Millionaire. The first striking note is that Thompson, who threatens to "bust King George on the snoot," is of English stock and was born in Boston. However, the birthplace was an accident, for he comes of an old Chicago family. A millionaire and son of a millionaire, he still operates his father's real estate company, which has immense holdings. His father fought with Farragut, at the battle of Mobile Bay.

As a young man William Hale Thompson was slated for Yale, but went ranching in Wyoming instead, studying the herd mind of the cowboy rather than the politician. He was successful as a cattle man, then returned to Chicago to manage family affairs when his father died.

His first entry into politics was in 1900, when he served a term as Alderman. Then he passed out of the picture and threw himself into athletics, becoming a millionaire sportsman interested in yachting, fishing and hunting.

Chosen as London's Candidate. That was the lay of the land when Fred Lundin, a sagacious Swede who had taken up Chicago politics, cast about in 1915 for a candidate to run for Mayor. Lundin knew the show business, too, but rather as ring master than actor. He had run a mediocre show himself in the West in early days, and had sold the old Indian wagon under the gasoline flare.

This time he picked Thompson for the old Indian medicine. By a queer series of accidents and maneuvers, too complicated to relate, Thompson was elected. Lundin, becoming the power behind the throne.

Lundin was as keen as they come. He looked over Chicago's population, saw more than 100,000 Germans, more than 50,000 Irish and large hordes of aliens. New York may think itself the center of foreign born population in the United States, but New York will be mistaken. That center has moved steadily westward and now is as near Chicago as Indiana.

Anyhow, Lundin figured Chicago would not stand for war or the draft, and worked out a clever plan whereby Thompson was to be crowned the war hero, the administration at Washington and the shipping of foodstuffs overseas.

The Slogan Is Adopted. All at once Lundin and Thompson got an inkling that the Mayor was getting into hot water. It is an old story, with Gov. Lowden sending in militia men, but it winds up with Lundin and Thompson grabbing the slogan "America First."

Thompson had secretly signed a pledge to the saloon men that he would never shut them up on Sunday. Sunday closing was what the

ITALY VS. AUSTRIA IN RADIO STRUGGLE TO WIN TYROLESE

Italian Station Cuts in When-
ever Broadcasting in German
Is Attempted.

(Copyright, 1928.)
PARIS, April 9.—A radio war between Austria and Italy is reported from the South Tyrol.

Austrian radio stations have been giving the German speaking population German news, German songs and German propaganda to keep alive the national sentiments of Germans in the territory won by Italy in the war.

To prevent this the Italians have installed a broadcasting station at Bolzano which cuts in whenever the German stations are working, and broadcasts news, music and stories in Italian.

Italians say unrest in the Tyrol is caused by steady propaganda from Austria. This, the Italians believe, will be lessened by the Bolzano station, although it is reported 30 Austrian and German stations are ready to spread propaganda to the South Tyrol.

SAVES U. S. ALONE CAN ALTER
PROVISIONS OF DAWES PLAN

French Writer Believes Debt Problem Can Not Be Considered Till After Presidential Election.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, April 9.—The United States alone can change the Dawes plan by agreeing to a cut in war debts simultaneously with the fixing of Germany's total reparations and the sale of the German industrial bonds, declared Andre Chauvieux in the Figaro yesterday.

He argues the United States cannot do this until after the November election and, therefore, it is useless to agitate the question now. France, he said, is willing to revise reparations, but she is the debtor of America as well as the creditor of Germany, but she can not pay America without receiving from Germany, and under no pretext can she expect special consideration from the German debt without being sure the new settlement does not leave her with diminished or uncertain payments from Germany and a fixed debt to America.

"To demand the 'willful twelve' to be reduced by President Wilson for opposition to the bill for arming merchant vessels before the declaration of war. It had been widely circulated that he was a nullificationist on prohibition."

Misunderstanding Corrected. Although the Senator made no attempt to defend himself to explain his course on war measures in his speech, his organization in Mississippi did much yesterday to correct the misunderstanding.

Through newspaper publication and otherwise, the Mississippi leaders have brought to public attention that he voted for arming the merchant ships and that he was not among the "willful twelve." They have informed Mississippi voters that when it came to the armed ship bill, while Reed did not hesitate to differ with President Wilson on a number of public matters, he supported the war measures and he voted for confirmation of virtually all the President's appointments. The statement was made that Reed opposed only six or seven of several thousand appointments Wilson sent to the Senate.

Yesterday the Senator denied to notice the confusion which has been waged against him in the North, issuing this statement: "I am astonished to find that the report has generally been circulated that I was one of the so-called 'willful twelve,' and that I voted against the war. I do not know how such a rumor could have gained currency. The fact is I advocated the armed ship bill, and when it did not pass because a vote was prevented, I signed what is known as the 'round robin' in which 75 Senators stated that if there had been an opportunity, they would have voted for the bill to do so. It was the 12 who did not sign the round robin whom Mr. Wilson referred to as the 'willful twelve.' I was not one of the 12. I made a speech in favor of the declaration of war and voted for the war, but I did so, as I think all others did, with a very heavy heart, for it is indeed a serious matter to vote for a measure which one knows in advance will cost the lives of many gallant men, but I thought we had reached a situation where war was inevitable."

"I am making this statement simply because I do not want a misunderstanding of the facts."

2000 Attend Meeting. On the question of prohibition nullification, Reed had something to say in his speech, though without any direct reference to his organization has called attention to the fact that Reed opposed repeal of the Missouri enforcement law on the ground that so long as the Eighteenth amendment remained in the Constitution it should be enforced.

That headway was made by the Senator was noticeable after Jackson meeting, when several hundred of his audience crowded to the stage to shake hands with him and to assure him of their

REED OVERCOMES UNFRIENDLINESS IN MISSISSIPPI VISIT

Missouri Senator Corrects Reports That He Was One of "Willful Twelve" Censured by President Wilson

LEAVES ANTAGONISTIC ELEMENT SOFTENED

His State Organization Calls Attention to His Opposition to Repeal of Missouri Dry Law.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Miss., April 9.—Senator James A. Reed's visit to that section of the country which is termed "the Baptist belt" by H. L. Mencken, is giving evidence of being a successful move in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In Jackson Saturday night he was in the center of the antievolution territory, and "antievolution" down here is inclusive of a good many things beside monkey bills. He has been in Tennessee for two speeches and goes there tonight for a third.

Mississippi and Tennessee both adopted anti-evolution laws. In both the so-called Wilson Democrats predominate in politics. Both are dry. So, it may be realized, that in getting into these states the Missouri Senator was entering anything but friendly territory. He left Mississippi yesterday afternoon with many antagonistic elements softened and much stronger than he was before his speech here.

There was a misunderstanding about Reed in Mississippi. The word had been passed around and had gained general circulation, that he was one of the "willful twelve" censured by President Wilson for opposition to the bill for arming merchant vessels before the declaration of war. It had been widely circulated that he was a nullificationist on prohibition.

Misunderstanding Corrected. Although the Senator made no attempt to defend himself to explain his course on war measures in his speech, his organization in Mississippi did much yesterday to correct the misunderstanding.

Through newspaper publication and otherwise, the Mississippi leaders have brought to public attention that he voted for arming the merchant ships and that he was not among the "willful twelve." They have informed Mississippi voters that when it came to the armed ship bill, while Reed did not hesitate to differ with President Wilson on a number of public matters, he supported the war measures and he voted for confirmation of virtually all the President's appointments. The statement was made that Reed opposed only six or seven of several thousand appointments Wilson sent to the Senate.

Yesterday the Senator denied to notice the confusion which has been waged against him in the North, issuing this statement: "I am astonished to find that the report has generally been circulated that I was one of the so-called 'willful twelve,' and that I voted against the war. I do not know how such a rumor could have gained currency. The fact is I advocated the armed ship bill, and when it did not pass because a vote was prevented, I signed what is known as the 'round robin' in which 75 Senators stated that if there had been an opportunity, they would have voted for the bill to do so. It was the 12 who did not sign the round robin whom Mr. Wilson referred to as the 'willful twelve.' I was not one of the 12. I made a speech in favor of the declaration of war and voted for the war, but I did so, as I think all others did, with a very heavy heart, for it is indeed a serious matter to vote for a measure which one knows in advance will cost the lives of many gallant men, but I thought we had reached a situation where war was inevitable."

"I am making this statement simply because I do not want a misunderstanding of the facts."

2000 Attend Meeting. On the question of prohibition nullification, Reed had something to say in his speech, though without any direct reference to his organization has called attention to the fact that Reed opposed repeal of the Missouri enforcement law on the ground that so long as the Eighteenth amendment remained in the Constitution it should be enforced.

That headway was made by the Senator was noticeable after Jackson meeting, when several hundred of his audience crowded to the stage to shake hands with him and to assure him of their

On Business for the Movies



WILL H. HAYS, one-time star witness before the Senate Committee investigating the oil scandals, photographed in Paris, where he is endeavoring to adjust the restrictions imposed upon American motion pictures by the French. He told newspapermen he'd be glad to talk about films, but didn't care to discuss oil.

GREECE AND RUMANIA SIGN CONCILIATION PACT

Treaty Is First of Series to Insure Peace in East Europe, Minister Explains.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Greece, April 9.—The beginning of a systematic policy of treaties for insuring peace in Eastern Europe was announced here yesterday by Foreign Minister Michalakopoulos after his return from Geneva where he had conversations with Tewfik Rushdi Pasha, Turkish Foreign Minister. These will be continued at Ankara.

Michalakopoulos said that the first step in the policy was the Greco-Rumanian pact for conciliation, a treaty which has been welcomed by Jugoslavia. The Greek Minister recently returned from Milan where he met Mussolini. Of this journey, he said: "My conversation with Mussolini proved that Greek relations with Italy are absolutely friendly."

Polish Foreign Minister to Discuss Politics With Mussolini. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, April 9.—Before leaving for Italy, Foreign Minister Zaleski told newspapermen the purpose of his visit was to get a real sense of the situation in Europe, with whom he planned to talk over many vital questions, including the political situation in Europe.

EX-KAISERS' BROTHER-IN-LAW MOVES ON TO LUXEMBURG

Wife Has Written Grand Duchess Seeking Permission for Them to Settle There.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 9.—Alexander Subkoff, youthful Russian prince who was expelled from Germany after a series of escapades, is on the move again. He has departed for Luxembourg, where his wife, the Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, sister of the former Kaiser, is expected to join him shortly.

In discussing law enforcement, Reed said: "You must have officers who will enforce the law. You must elect to office men who, when they hold up their hands and take the oath to uphold the Constitution, will not do so with the reservation that they will nullify all the laws they do not like. If laws are wrong they should be repealed by constitutional methods."

In Memphis Reed's remarks interpreted as being anti-Smith and anti-Tamm were that "those who in the past have professed by corrupt organizations or evil influences cannot be trusted to resist those influences or exterminate that corruption."

In his Jackson speech, Reed used a new line on Will Hays in discussing Hays' acceptance as chairman of the Republican National Committee of the Sinclair bonds. After he had told the story of the bonds, Reed brought a laugh with:

Stronger Than Smith. "Now Hays has a new job. He is protecting the morals of the American public by censoring the motion pictures. He got that job from Fatty Arbuckle. I demand that Arbuckle be given the job now to fire Hays. Between these two individuals, if I have no other choice, I'm for Fatty."

The situation stands in Mississippi, it could not be said that Reed could expect the delegation of 20 votes as the real choice of the State. He is too wet for that,

DRY DEMOCRATS TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON SMITH IN IOWA

New York Governor, Opposed by Meredith Faction, Assured of 600 Votes in State Convention.

ABOUT 100 PLEDGED TO "FAVORITE SON"

Contest Centers on 500 Uninstructed Representatives at Gathering April 20.

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Apr. 9.—Iowa's 26 votes in the National Democratic Convention at Houston will not be surrendered by supporters of Edwin T. Meredith of Des Moines without a fight, despite the fact that sentiment developed in county conventions Saturday was very strongly in favor of Gov. Smith of New York, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Supporters of Meredith said they would contest in the State convention the delegates to the National Democratic Convention at Houston, who wet Jennings brought the former Secretary of Agriculture into the contest.

The fight is contemplated in the face of returns from county conventions showing that Smith gained nearly 600 instructed delegates to the State convention, against less than a hundred for Meredith, and that Smith's strength was so distributed as to assure him virtual control of the State convention through sufficient instructed and favorable delegates to gain delegates from a majority of the State's 31 Congressional districts. About 500 delegates are uninstructed; 81 are contested, and the remainder of the 1322 delegates is yet to be named or reported.

Should Smith's control of the convention materialize, it would enable his forces to fill the 51 contested seats. Smith forces claimed the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Tenth districts. Complete opposition delegates were named from the Polk County in the Seventh and Woodbury in the Eleventh, which were the key to control in those districts, and Meredith men expect to get the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth districts.

The "native sons" followers expressed optimism regarding their chances in the Eleventh and disputed the First and Fifth, where Smith forces lack only a few votes of a majority, but anticipate drawing the necessary strength from large uninstructed blocks.

No Organized Opposition to Smith in Utah. By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 9.—Utah Democrats meet in state convention here today to select eight delegates to the national convention and a national committee and a national committeewoman.

Leaders of the Smith faction definitely announced a call would be taken on a resolution pledging the State's support to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, New York, against opposition to the Smith movement was apparent in pre-convention discussions.

NO NAVY INCREASE IN MEXICO
Debts Must Be Paid First, Calles Declares.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, April 9.—President Calles will not consider any expansion program for the Mexican Navy until the debts of the country have been paid, the budget balanced and economic conditions re-established.

He told this to a delegation of navy officers who called on him at Vera Cruz and asked him to float a foreign loan for the benefit of the navy. The President replied that he understood the navy desire, but would not borrow foreign money for anything. He indicated that the first step toward financial rehabilitation would be a reduction in the pay of the army and a decrease in its size from the present force of 80,000 men to 35,000.

TELEPHONE SET CHARGE CUT
Fee in European Style Reduced From 50 to 25 Cents.

The extra charge to the subscriber for the use of hand sets or European type telephones, has been reduced from 50 to 25 cents a month by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. due to increased production of the sets by the Western Electric Co.

The reduced charge will be allowed in this month's bills to the 1500 city and county subscribers who have had the sets installed since their introduction here last year. There is a charge of \$3.50 to the subscriber for changing over from the standard type phone to the hand set.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Facts About Many Orchestras.

ASK in most anguished accents, why must the gentleman who signs himself Edmund C. Krug, after voicing so harmless, sentimental moonings, find it necessary to distort well-known or easily ascertained facts? I refer to the letter, "The Municipal Opera Orchestra," which appeared in this column recently.

Mr. Krug, after tuning his lyre with the flourish of the coming "wonderful enjoyment of the summer nights" and sighing wishfully for a larger orchestra, states: "Our Symphony Orchestra having just finished one of its most successful seasons, should also be engaged for our opera, but alas, only 20 or 25 of these artists are wanted, etc." It would have been very easy for Mr. Krug to have ascertained that there are only seven men in the Municipal Opera Orchestra who are not, Symphony men. Also that the title "artist" is hardly applicable to Symphony men, nor do they claim it. Another thought that might be rather startling to our Mr. Krug, but which I can assure him is absolutely sound, is that a certain type of Symphony man does not always make the best orchestra man for light opera, where quickness and adaptability take precedence over artiness.

I might close with a gentle blue note of my own. The Musicians' Union has membership of approximately 1500 men, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra 85, all of whom I know more or less intimately. I have a contract with the Municipal Opera to furnish 50 musicians, as will readily be gathered, my task is not the easiest one in the world. The usual choice of the personnel of the orchestra at the Municipal Opera is the one dictated by the discriminative knowledge of the want and necessity of that particular type of amusement gained in my 50 years of musical experience.

GUIDO VOGEL,
Manager Municipal Opera Orchestra.

What Role?

WONDER if the high-ups think they are fooling anybody when they send out reports such as "It is true there is some unemployment at present, but it is not acute?" What role? Of course, they are not one of us fellows out of a job. They do not know what it is to tramp the street all day long—not one day, but every day for weeks—in search of work. They do not have to worry over an empty purse to provide a bite to eat and a bed for the night. So to them the situation is not acute.

But to thousands it is a most serious matter and I'm one of them—a skilled craftsman, dependable, proficient and anxious to work any time. Over a year of enforced idleness because no employment is to be found. This is not from someone far away, but right here at home—St. Louis. I won't beg, can't borrow and won't steal. So what's the answer? Life is still worth living, but how? I'd like to know the answer.

F. BIDEFORD.

The Mounds in Forest Park.

THE East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce sponsored the movement to obtain a State reservation of the Cahokia Mound district and is now endeavoring to promote public interest in the mounds.

I sent them a short article elaborating the theory that the principal mound groups were built by American Indians under direction of a Toltec priesthood from Mexico having headquarters in the Ohio district among the ancestors of the modern Cherokees, and making annual pilgrimages to the Cahokia district to preside over annual sunworshipping ceremonies.

There is scientific data to support the theory, aside from the fact that the religious element supplies a logical explanation.

My purpose in writing to you is this: There was a group of small mounds in Forest Park which, if restored, would be of particular interest above any of the mounds formerly existing in the "Mound City," St. Louis.

The great Cahokia Mound evidently was a ceremonial mound for annual sunworshipping ceremonies participated in by tribes of Indians from many sections of the country.

It is my theory that some of these tribes, arriving early, found an ideal camping place in Forest Park and built a group of small mounds for tribal sunworshipping preliminary to the ceremonies across the Mississippi on the day of summer solstice in June of each year.

There is an interesting sidelight on the subject of the mounds which some archeologist or some writer of real ability—I make no pretensions whatever in that direction—could develop to an extraordinary degree of theoretical importance.

Spence in his book on the Lost Atlantis ("Atlantis in America") presents a scientific argument in support of his theory that the mound (and civilization) did not originate in the Old or the New World, and his placing of their origin in the submerged Atlantis continent links the American mounds with at least 25,000 years of human history.

W. M. E. LANE.

TOMORROW IN ILLINOIS.

The country has for weeks been gazing at the spectacle of Illinois, rocked by as bitter a primary fight as perhaps has ever been waged. Certainly the Middle West has seen nothing comparable to it. The Reed-Folk contest in Missouri 25 years ago was accounted a lively performance, but it was almost a serene debate as contrasted with the bombs and billingsgate of the last hectic fortnight in Chicago which has, in effect, brought the Federal Government's intervention to a State election.

Today the shouting and the tumult dies. Tomorrow the people of Illinois will either repudiate or endorse the machine which Gov. Small, seeking nomination for a third term, has assembled and operates by the devious arts and alliances of vicious politics.

Louis L. Emmerson, Secretary of State, who is contesting nomination for Governor with Small, has told the story of Small's administration in every county in Illinois. It is a story of ruthless mismanagement of public affairs, wanton extravagance and padded payrolls. It is not a new story to the people of Illinois. They heard it all before, in the primary of four years ago. They heard it from men of the highest standing. They read it in their reputable and responsible newspapers. They knew about Small's faithlessness in the office of State Treasurer, though the judgment, since rendered, compelling him to restore to the State the million dollars of interest money wrongfully diverted to his personal account, was not then a matter of court record. They had witnessed the Governor's inaction throughout the bloody days of Herrin. During the present administration they have seen the murderous gangs of Birger and the Sheltons terrorize a once peaceful countryside, with never a word, or a move, or a manly decision from the executive of their outraged Commonwealth. And if justice has at last overtaken the thugs that swaggeringly waged war upon the people of Illinois and boasted from their bristling forts of their supremacy to the law, not one trace of credit for this reassertion of orderly government can be found on the person or office of the Governor.

Since last they nominated and elected Small the people of Illinois have seen the man they sent to the United States Senate refused admission to that body on the ground of unfitness, and the people of Illinois have seen that judgment of the Senate approved by the conscience of the whole country. They have also seen their Governor defy the conscience of the country by reappointing Smith, against whom the Senate closed its doors, and today they hear their Governor and his discredited Senator-designate appealing jointly to them for another declaration of preference—for what they profess to be vindication.

Linked up with Smith and Small is the Thompson-Crowe machine of Chicago, interlocked with the vast underworld of vice, lawlessness, corruption and privileged criminality which has made that great city a menace and a stench, on which the thoughtful citizens of the United States are looking with anxious, troubled eyes.

Illinois is on trial. And every decent citizen in the United States, every man and woman who believes in honest government honestly administered is hoping that tomorrow the Republicans of Illinois will rid their party forever of Small and Smith and the Chicago conspiracy.

KLAN AND D. A. R.

I do not claim that Mrs. Brosseau is a Kamelia of the Klan. Far from it. She accepted this list from a bunch of professional wit-burning red-baiters in Washington, but when the list was made undoubtedly a klanman sat in and picked out the peculiar enemies of the Klan.

These are the words of William Allen White. Mrs. Brosseau is head of the D. A. R. The list spoken of is the D. A. R.'s blacklist containing the name of William Allen White among others, many of them the names of distinguished men and women, all classed as "radical," "socialist" or otherwise "undesirable."

Mr. White considers his Americanism challenged by the D. A. R., and he has undertaken to defend it. It won't be difficult. White, as editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, and an intelligent progressive Republican, has given a long life to public service and has achieved a national reputation. One of the things Mr. White hates is intolerance, and he has the habit of swatting it every time it comes up for air.

His linking the D. A. R. with the Klan will be considered most unpleasant by the ladies who trace their family lines, but not their intellectual leanings, back to revolutionary times. Nevertheless, the charge is justified. The D. A. R. blacklist is as silly and as narrow-minded as anything that has emanated from the Klavern of the Grand Imperial Wizard.

THE BOOTLEGGER.

They are all my friends.

On the Bowery, in Society—

The breezy philosophy thus proclaimed in the song-bit of an ancient musical comedy might today, with reservations, of course, be chanted by the bootlegger. Anyhow, they all know him. A quip of the sixth-grade schools conducted by Chicago University's Department of Education reports that "98 per cent of the children knew all about bootlegging." The test, it should be explained, was not restricted to Chicago, or to the metropolitan schools. In Salem, the capital of Oregon, where 63 per cent of the people own their homes, the result was the same.

Exception may be taken to the conclusion that these children know "all about bootlegging." Since adult knowledge of this vast and necessarily mysterious industry is incomplete and, in many respects, decidedly vague, juvenile knowledge must be even more nebulous. Yet, if the 9000 pupils in this continental class could have been examined individually, an illuminating body of data might conceivably have been compiled. For, while most of the children in the sixth-grade school know about bootlegging from the customer's viewpoint, many of them surely have heard about the difficulties, dangers, as well as the profits of the operating end of the business.

But it is the fact itself, not its various aspects, that is so significant. The bootlegger is ubiquitous. No threshold is too humble and none too proud to bar his entrance. Poverty and wealth alike pay him tribute. Respectability welcomes him as cordially as does criminality. The sixth-grade school tells the story. That school is the conversational window of the home. It is a national microcosm.

And what is a bootlegger? The term which public acquiescence has facetiously bestowed on lawlessness.

The Bowery and Society may laugh it off today.

But the time is coming, as Chicago is at present prophesying, when neither the Bowery nor Society will laugh off this law-created, law-fostered lawlessness.

THE BIG SMOKE.

How does St. Louis like to be advertised all over the United States as the Big Smoke?

Not much, we are sure. Yet that is exactly the kind of advertising we are getting. A Louisville engineer who has sampled the air in all the big cities has circulated the following table of dirt particles found per foot of cubic air:

St. Louis	17,600
Cincinnati	16,770
Pittsburg	16,100
Detroit	15,300
Chicago	14,300
Indianapolis	14,200
Cleveland	13,840
Louisville	13,340
Philadelphia	9,880
New York	9,700
Boston	5,360

The hard coal cities, of course, are cleaner than the soft coal cities. St. Louis, on the edge of the great soft coal field in Illinois, cannot in many years, and only after the most painstaking application of smoke prevention precautions and devices, hope to approximate in cleanliness the hard coal cities. Indeed, it is unlikely that it can ever hope to be as clean as New York and Boston.

We are told in this same report that in the smoky cities the cost of laundry work is greatly increased; that the durability of clothing is lessened; that silverware is hard to keep untarnished; that there is more work for doctors and hospitals; that trees suffer; and buildings have to be cleaned.

To which we might add that breathing can sometimes be difficult, and that one's lungs are found by test to carry a considerable quantity of carbon. And what progress are we making against it all? If we may judge by the reports of the Smoke Prevention Bureau, we are progressing slowly.

WHY MARCH BLOWS.

March may win no beauty contests but she has her qualities, just the same. A survey covering all but a fraction of the country shows that construction contracts last month aggregated more than half a billion. The total of \$1,485,000,000 for the first three months of this year is a quarterly record.

April and May are lyrical moons, saying it respectively in showers and flowers. March is of the epic school that speaks the lasting language of steel and concrete.

THE HAPPIEST TIME.

That was an interesting speculation proposed by the Atlantic Monthly, which we quoted on this page last Saturday, when it asked what the happiest period in history was.

There were four suggestions. The historian Gibbon thought humankind reached its maximum happiness in Rome under the Antonines, when scholars like Marcus Aurelius ruled the state and made goodness and wisdom the objectives of government instead of merely graft and advantage.

Others think men were happiest in Athens in the time of Pericles, when the sight of artisans like Phidias pleasantly eating their lunch under the walls of the Parthenon at noon, or Socrates sitting on the sidewalk trying to teach a lot of cake eaters how to think, presented advantages which Mr. Gladstone and others have considered to have been unequaled anywhere before or since.

Still others believe the period just before the Renaissance, the time of Dante and St. Francis, when the great cathedrals were built, exalted the hearts of men as they had never been exalted. The editor of the Atlantic ascribes a greater happiness to ourselves from 1803 to 1850, when life in the South reached a regal magnificence in which the planters disported as feudal lords and ladies were what they had been in the halcyon days when knighthood bloomed.

We hesitate to make the suggestion we have in mind. We are not forgetting that Pan invented pandemonium, probably under Pericles. However, we are sorry that the historian Gibbon and the editor of the Atlantic did not see the region between the Alleghenies and the Rockies when the St. Louis Cardinals won the world championship from the New York Yankees. That stood millions of people on their heads, joyfully waving their heels at the sky. Greece must have been everything that Mr. Gladstone and the poet Byron imagined it when Xantippe chased the philosophers out of her kitchen. Rome must have delighted the Romans when Mind so neatly netted and dispatched the ruffian Matter. One cannot visit Southern Europe without sighing for the inspired age of the men who brought Gothic architecture to flower. Nor is it possible to read "Huckleberry Finn" without going down the river with that gallant crew into the heart of Romance. But all those periods, in our humble opinion, are something short of the spectacle in Twelfth street when Rogers Hornsby and his triumphant band came home from New York.

We liked that, and we hope to see history like it.

GARY VS. MISSOURI.

The opposition of Theodore Gary is probably a fortunate thing for the proposed road bond issue. His objections as listed in a prepared statement a couple of weeks ago were all answered by Maj. Britton of the Automobile Club. They have again been answered by Mr. Richards of Hannibal, president of the Northeast Chamber of Commerce.

It is a fair presumption that if anyone could really make a case against the proposed bonds Mr. Gary could. He has, in our opinion, completely failed to do so. In his entire remonstrance he submitted but one point that might adversely affect public sentiment at the polls. That was his contention that the proposition makes no provision for farm-to-market roads. Mr. Gary is mistaken. Mr. Britton met that argument by quoting figures prepared by Highway Engineer Cutler as to the amount of money that will be available for farm-to-market roads, and Mr. Richards properly cites the same figures and authority.

The road bond issue seems to have resolved itself into a contest that might be styled Gary versus Missouri. The Post-Dispatch picks Missouri to win.

FAMOUS FOURTHS.

The ever Glorious Fourth.
The Fourth Dimension.
The Fourth Estate.
The Fourth Floor.
Add—page Sherlock!—the missing fourth page of the Continental Trading Company's bonds.



WHERE ARE THE GOOD FELLOWS OF YESTERDAY?

How Germany Is Carrying On

A Marvelous Change Has Occurred in Germany Since 1923; Pessimism of that Year Has Given Way to a Return of Self-Confidence and to a Calm and Reasonable Attitude Toward European Affairs

FRANK H. SIMONDS in The American Review of Reviews

BETWEEN the Berlin of 1923 and 1928 there has been a psychological change almost indescribable. Germany three years ago had just barely staggered out of the morass of inflation. There still remained a sense of domestic misery and of foreign isolation. If there were faint glimmers of hope, there were solid grounds for pessimism. In his heart the German felt not only that he had lost the war, but that as a consequence of the loss of the war, he was also to be denied the right to enjoy again territorial unity, political liberty, or material well-being.

In February, 1923, the German was not only "down," but he had a very distinct impression of being "out," as well. The French troops in the Ruhr were to him the symbol of a French purpose to destroy his own country. The silence of the Anglo-Saxon Governments in the face of this post-war invasion convinced him that the United States and Great Britain were going to leave him to his fate.

Three years later the supreme change in Germany lies in the return of self-confidence, the elimination of any fear as to the existence of a world-wide conspiracy to prevent German recovery, and finally in the unmistakable realization that Germany has already begun to resume her position as a great power. It is felt that she must regain lost ground steadily hereafter. Despair has gone, fear has gone, and with these passionate bitterness, irritation plainly does exist at the delays, notably in evacuation of French troops; but no German no longer attacks to French policy motives which would, even if suspected, make adjustment impossible and reconciliation out of the question.

Take so difficult a matter as Alsace-Lorraine: The French are clearly having difficulty with the Alsatians, who are resisting with all their energy certain premature efforts at assimilation, notably in language. Yet when a question was asked in the Reichstag the other day, Dr. Stresemann replied, "The affair of Alsace-Lorraine is settled." And I am bound to say this was the comment of every German with whom I have talked. There is a sense of great regret, a conviction that Alsace should be German, that it would have been but for German blunders. But that there should be a war to recover it—no.

IN sum, then, the great, the marvelous change in Germany discloses itself in the calm, reasonable, pacific tone in which the German talks and thinks of his own situation. He has lost a war. A lost war involves penalties and payments; certain consequences are irrevocable. But the supreme merit of Locarno has been for him, so to speak, a notable phrase, that it humanized the Treaty of Versailles. Vastly more than from material losses, the German suffered from the moral implications of Versailles. He felt himself not merely treated as a pariah, but condemned to live beyond the pale, to be imprisoned in a moral isolation. Against this he protested passionately and reacted violently.

Since then the moral liquidation has been complete; and the material rehabilitation goes on rapidly and impressively. At Geneva, Germany is treated not merely as an equal, but as a partner in the great association for European conciliation.

ON the other hand, I am satisfied that an overwhelming majority of the German people have rallied to the Locarno policies of Dr. Stresemann, and share his conviction that in a peaceful Europe German greatness will have a far broader field than it ever had in Europe organized for war.

Moreover, the German no longer believes that his former enemies are to any large extent devoted to the ideas of war. I sat at luncheon, the other day, beside a former German Cabinet Minister who explained to me that the Poincaré policy in occupying the Ruhr was not brutal militarism but stupid legalism, that it was the blunder not of a man on horseback but of a lawyer who could not see beyond his brief. Surely no change could be greater than that disclosed in this comment.

SPEAKING of the French apprehension as to security, one of the most distinguished of German officials said to me, "I must say that I understand it. Probably if I were a Frenchman I should feel it. It is sincere, I am sure, and natural. But it is an obstacle to final readjustment which must be removed." In a word, the Germans no longer attach to French policy motives which would, even if suspected, make adjustment impossible and reconciliation out of the question.

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Since then the moral liquidation has been complete; and the material rehabilitation goes on rapidly and impressively. At Geneva, Germany is treated not merely as an equal, but as a partner in the great association for European conciliation.

Measuring the changes of the period since then, which is absurdly short, I am convinced of the complete and definitive triumph of the men, the ideas, and the forces which make for a peaceful Germany.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

ON STICKING TO ONE'S LAST.

Previously, we called attention to the fact that the songs of a past generation did not even border on the frivolous. When the felt like a tight good cry in a tune that is dead, they did not go to the movies—there were no movies; they went to home and polished off the little sentimental, casket—melodiously, of course, and with a conviction that in a peaceful Europe German greatness will have a far broader field than it ever had in Europe organized for war.

More, the German no longer believes that his former enemies are to any large extent devoted to the ideas of war. I sat at luncheon, the other day, beside a former German Cabinet Minister who explained to me that the Poincaré policy in occupying the Ruhr was not brutal militarism but stupid legalism, that it was the blunder not of a man on horseback but of a lawyer who could not see beyond his brief. Surely no change could be greater than that disclosed in this comment.

SPEAKING of the French apprehension as to security, one of the most distinguished of German officials said to me, "I must say that I understand it. Probably if I were a Frenchman I should feel it. It is sincere, I am sure, and natural. But it is an obstacle to final readjustment which must be removed." In a word, the Germans no longer attach to French policy motives which would, even if suspected, make adjustment impossible and reconciliation out of the question.

Take so difficult a matter as Alsace-Lorraine: The French are clearly having difficulty with the Alsatians, who are resisting with all their energy certain premature efforts at assimilation, notably in language. Yet when a question was asked in the Reichstag the other day, Dr. Stresemann replied, "The affair of Alsace-Lorraine is settled." And I am bound to say this was the comment of every German with whom I have talked. There is a sense of great regret, a conviction that Alsace should be German, that it would have been but for German blunders. But that there should be a war to recover it—no.

IN sum, then, the great, the marvelous change in Germany discloses itself in the calm, reasonable, pacific tone in which the German talks and thinks of his own situation. He has lost a war. A lost war involves penalties and payments; certain consequences are irrevocable. But the supreme merit of Locarno has been for him, so to speak, a notable phrase, that it humanized the Treaty of Versailles. Vastly more than from material losses, the German suffered from the moral implications of Versailles. He felt himself not merely treated as a pariah, but condemned to live beyond the pale, to be imprisoned in a moral isolation. Against this he protested passionately and reacted violently.

Since then the moral liquidation has been complete; and the material rehabilitation goes on rapidly and impressively. At Geneva, Germany is treated not merely as an equal, but as a partner in the great association for European conciliation.

Measuring the changes of the period since then, which is absurdly short, I am convinced of the complete and definitive triumph of the men, the ideas, and the forces which make for a peaceful Germany.

Of Making

JOHN G. M.

Hilarious Verse

SONNETS OF A CAVE MAN

By Don Marquis (Double)

(Don Marquis)

ON "AARQUIS" began his career as a serious poet, and much better one than most, as anyone may learn by reading his volume entitled "Dreams of a Cave Man," which appeared over ten years ago. He has written serious poetry since then, but it is for his laughter and his highly esteemed "Sonnets of a Cave Man" that he made another considerable contribution to the history of the repeating sequence, while the volume is titled, is frankly outrageous; but anyone who has read much of the erotic twaddle of the day, both in prose and verse, and ranging from sluttishness, is likely to read the "sonnets" with great gusto. The modern "he-man" is single his lady friend:

When one loves tensely, words are thought, my Dear!
I never felt I loved you till the day
I signed and heaved a chunk
rock your way.
I untill you clutched my
father's spear
and coyly clipped the lobe from
off my ear,
I named the sweet thought
were too shy to say—
I mute we listened to the last
of May.
I want we harked the laughter
the year.
I, my Dear, I'll say you speak
enough!
Do you remember how I took you
Sweet,
and banded your head against
frozen rill
till I broke the ice, and by your
feet
I held you submerged until your
tongue was still?
Then one loves tensely one
sometimes rough.

And here is a tender lyric
entitled: "Reconciliation!"
I was but yesterday that I
home
and found your fair face streaked
with sliding tears;
at when I asked you why, you
my dome
you gouged a furrow with the
den shears.
What is the odd occasion of your
grief,
by Love?" I murmured, "Speak
me, oh, speak."
and you sobbed through
wetter handkerchiefs:
You have not beaten me for
a week!
A. You are faithful! All your
is dead!

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Home Reading and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1928.

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1928.

PAGE 23

EASTER IN ST. LOUIS, FROM SUNRISE SERVICE TO SUNSET

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographers.



Typical of Miss America, out to see and be seen.



The throng which attended devotional exercises at break of dawn in Forest Park.



Youngsters looking for eggs in Tower Grove Park.



A bevy of youthful spirits on the way to Forest Park.



Just after the 11 o'clock services at the New Cathedral.



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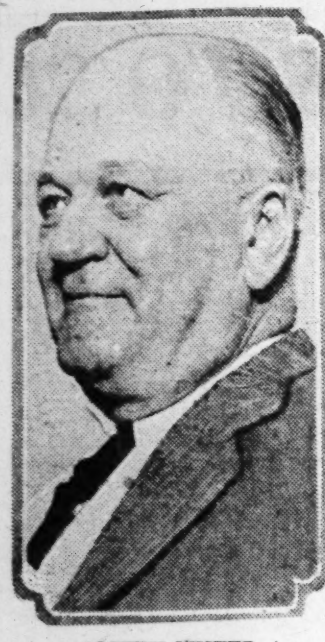
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Recipes of a Bon Vivant

Favorite Old Formulas, Collected by Joseph Leiter, Chicago Millionaire, and Published by Him for Circulation Among His Friends.

Joseph Leiter, Chicago merchant prince and millionaire, famous also for his hospitality, has long had distinction among his friends as bon vivant. He has now a wider fame as collector of recipes and as the author of a cookbook which he has published for private circulation. Permission has been given by the author for publication in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine of his favorite recipes. Here are some of them. Others will be published from time to time.



JOSEPH LEITER.

THE first chapter in the Leiter collection of recipes is devoted to breads. And, for the most part, breads used in the southern section of the United States, chiefly in and around New Orleans. In an introduction to the general subject Mr. Leiter says that "bread, to be perfect, should be light and sweet, with the rich nutty flavor of the wheat (referring to the so-called light, or yeast, bread). To obtain this result only the best flour and the best dough must be used."

He then discusses the oven temperature in connection with the importance of proper baking as well as perfect mixing, and gives two interesting heat tests as employed by the bakers in New Orleans. If a piece of white paper placed in the oven turns dark in five minutes the oven is at the right temperature. If it burns the oven is too hot, and must be cooled before putting in the bread. But if the paper becomes only a light brown color at the end of five minutes the oven must be made hotter. Another test which the New Orleans bakers use is made by sprinkling a little flour in the oven. If this browns or smokes before you can count 10 the oven is too hot. If it browns at 10 the oven is just right.

As most of the recipes given have been handed down through several generations, such as these are far more in keeping with their age than would be the modern oven thermometer method of determining temperature, and if made carefully, are quite as efficient for all practical purposes. He recommends the use of compressed yeast because it does not necessitate making a ferment or setting a sponge before mixing the dough. He also warns against covering freshly baked bread if the desire is to have it sweet and crisp.

The list of 65 bread recipes is headed by one entitled "Bread," which gives the method but not the quantities. It follows:

Mix the yeast with hot water to raise the amount of flour with which it is to be mixed. Add eggs to make the mixture smooth and soft, as well as butter and cream. Salt well. Form the dough into rolls. Cover with a hot cloth so that they will rise in an hour and a half, through being put in a warm place. They will cook in from a half to three-quarters of an hour, depending on the heat of the oven. Some melted butter painted on just before they go into the oven will give a lovely color.

Among the typically Southern breads given are buttermilk bread, (much used by the Creoles for French toast), crackling bread, rice bread, sweet potato bread, beaten biscuits, broches, egg corn bread, spoon bread, corn dodgers (known to the Southern Negroes as "co' pone") Sally Lunn, and rusks. Among those typical of other sections of the United States are oatmeal biscuit, soda and milk biscuit, graham biscuits, brown bread, Johnny cake, gingerbread, crumpets, gams, cream muffins and tea rolls. The remainder of the bread recipes are what may be called cosmopolitan in that they are common to many sections and many countries.

The list concludes with a recipe for making home-made yeast such as some of the older of the American cooks still insist upon using exclusively. Here are some of the recipes.

BUTTERMILK BREAD

(Pain au Beurre)

- 1 quart of flour
- 1 pint of buttermilk
- 1 dessert spoon of soda
- 1 teaspoon of butter
- 1/4-pound of powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon of salt

Warm the milk, add the sugar, butter and soda, the latter dissolved in a little warm water. Then add the flour and set to rise. When well risen knead lightly, place in a baking pan, let it rise again for half an hour, and bake in a moderate oven.

CRACKLING BREAD

(Gratons)

Cracklings are the bits of fat meat left after all the lard has been rendered from the fat pork. They are eaten extensively through rural Louisiana (and elsewhere in the South). The fat pork is cut into pieces about the size of a man's hand, and then fried until every bit of grease has been extracted. This grease is then clarified and used as lard. The cracklings are saved and eaten from time to time during the next two weeks, simply being warmed over each time. Or they may be made at any time by frying small bits of

very fat pork. To use the country parlance, "cracklings go very well with corn bread" and are not only eaten "au naturel" with it but are made into that typical bread of the country parishes, "cracklin' bread" or "gratons."

To make this take one pint of meal, half a teaspoon of salt, and cold water enough to make a thick batter. Mix the cracklings in the batter, and pour a big spoonful at a time on a griddle. Fry to a golden brown. Crackling bread is very palatable, requiring no butter or other accompaniment to make it toothsome.

RICE BREAD

(Pain de Riz)

- 1 cup of cold boiled rice
- 2 cups of white Indian meal
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon of melted butter
- 2 heaping teaspoons of baking powder
- 1 1/2 pints of milk
- 1 teaspoon of salt

Beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs together until very light, and then pour in the milk, mixing gradually. Add the well-prepared meal, into which has been added the salt and baking powder. Beat well. Then add the melted butter and the rice, which has been well pressed through a sieve. Mix all thoroughly and beat until very light. Grease the bottom of a shallow pan, turn the mixture in and bake half an hour in a hot oven. Serve hot, buttering the slices freely. This is a delicious breakfast bread. Cold left over rice may be utilized in the making of SWEET POTATO BREAD.

SWEET POTATO BREAD

(Pain de Patates)

One quart mashed sweet potatoes, 1 1/2 pints flour, 1 pint milk, or warm water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon of fresh yeast, or half a cake of compressed yeast.

This is a delicious Creole bread. The potatoes must be baked, peeled and mashed. Put the milk, or water, and the yeast and salt into a bowl or pan, add the butter, which must be melted. Beat thoroughly, and set over night in a warm place. In the morning add the potatoes, mashed and pressed through a sieve, and gradually add the flour which has been sifted three times. Beat to a light sponge; then cover and set in a warm place till it doubles its size. Then turn out on a bread board and mold into loaves; put in a slightly greased pan and let rise till light. Then bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

BEATEN BISCUITS.

(Biscuits Battus)

One quart of flour, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 heaping teaspoon of lard, 1 pint of milk or water, or half-half.

Sift the flour and add the salt, mixing thoroughly. Then add the lard and blend by rubbing through the hands till not a lump remains in the flour. Now add gradually the water or milk, or the water and milk combined, and knead all together till the dough, which must not be too soft, but rather stiff, is formed. Then lay the dough on a biscuit board or on a block, and beat for half an hour with a rolling pin. Knead lightly, and beat again for a full 10 minutes, or until upon every portion of the surface and sides the air bubbles, or "blisters," form. Then roll out and cut into round biscuits with the cutter, or square ones with a knife, and prick the tops here and there with a fork. Bake in a moderate oven for about 10 or 15 minutes, until the biscuits are a delicate brown above and below.

GRAHAM BISCUITS.

The graham biscuit is made by using three cups of graham flour, one cup of white flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one heaping tablespoon of sugar or molasses, and two cups of lukewarm water. Mix the batter until it reaches the consistency of oatmeal porridge, and then pouring into buttered tins. Let it rise till light, and bake in a moderate oven. Milk may be used instead of water.

BROWN BREAD.

Three cups cornmeal, one cup flour, three cups sweet milk, one

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1. Yellowish gem.
6. Advocate by persuasion.
11. Rearing of horse.
12. Threw.
14. East Indian cane.
15. Poisonous gas.
16. Suffix; enzyme.
17. Vertical stroke in billiards.
19. Eternity.
20. Oregon sucker-fish (pl.).
22. Born.
23. Social insects.
24. Ural Tartar tribesman.
26. Match not extinguishable by wind.
27. Masculine article (Sp.).
28. Arrangement of sails.
29. Unripe.
32. Made of tiles.
36. Hunts.
37. Tilt.
38. Wander.
39. Appropriate.
40. City of witches.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

42. Complete.

43. Angel of highest order.

45. Antenna.

47. One who pries.

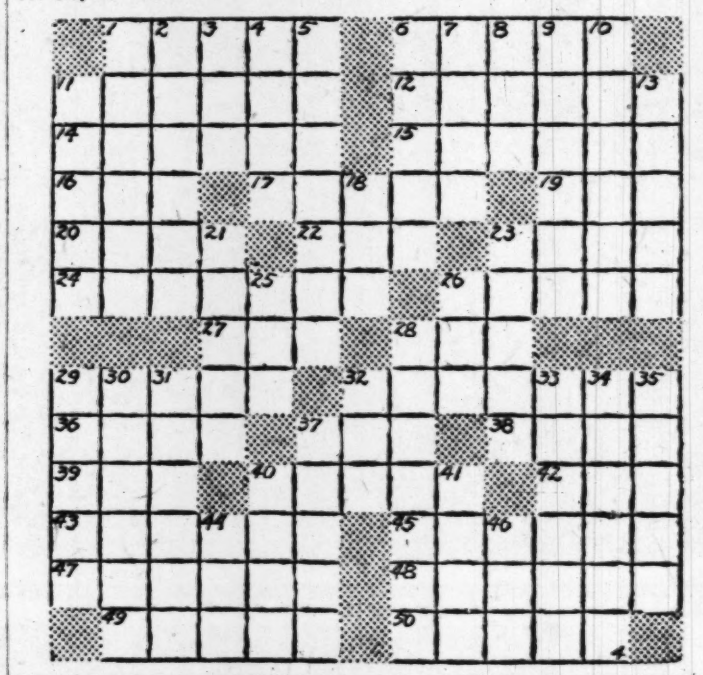
48. Traces of decay.

49. Sows.

50. Large four-wheeled vehicle.

DOWN.

1. Raise a nap.
2. Manifestation.
3. Exactly suitable.
4. First person.
5. East Indian harp.
6. Particular state of moon.
7. Enticement.
8. Bitter vetch.
9. Resident signers.
10. Signify.
11. Embarked promenade.
12. Hard to penetrate.
13. Japanese name.
14. Exchange of goods.
15. Soothsayer.
16. Compound with quality in.
17. Tropical fruit.
18. Recites from memory.
19. Comprehend.
20. Indian standard coin.
21. Dish served between courses.
22. Sesame.
23. Tender.
24. To fly.
25. Staggers.
26. Himalayan wild goats.
27. Moved rapidly.
28. Flesh.
29. Primate.
30. Long narrow inlet.



cup sour milk, two-thirds cup molasses, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, whites of two eggs beaten to a froth.

Steam four hours, eat while hot. Excellent.

CORN DODGERS

(Petits Pain de Mais)

One quart Indian meal, one tablespoon lard, one teaspoon salt.

Scald the meal with boiling water. Add the melted lard and salt. Use sufficient boiling water to make a very stiff batter or a soft dough. Then take a handful of the mixture and mold it with your hands into an oval mound, tossing it lightly between your hands in a dexterous manner, and leaving the impression of your fingers across it. Bake the pones thus formed in a quick oven. They may be served at dinner and are delicious when properly made.

SALLY LUNN

(Pain aux Vieilles Tante Zoe)

Sally Lunn is the same as the old breakfast dish known to the Creoles for generations as "Pain aux Vieilles Tante Zoe."

One pint milk, one and one-half pints flour, one-half cup butter, four eggs, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, one-quarter cake compressed yeast.

Warm the butter in a pint of milk till the milk reaches the boiling point. Do not let it boil, but simply scald. Then add the salt and sugar. Let it cool. When tepid add the flour, well sifted, and beat thoroughly into the mixture. Lastly add the yeast dissolved in a little hot milk or water. Beat it continuously for at least five minutes. Then, when the batter has

gins to break into blisters, cover it and let rise for the night. In the morning add the yolks of the eggs beaten until very light, and the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Mix carefully and dissolve a half teaspoonful of soda in the mixture if it seems in any way sour. Turn the whole into a shallow buttered dish, and set to rise for 15 minutes. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes in a moderately quick oven, till it is a light brown.

This, like all muffin batter, should not be cut with a knife, but torn apart with your hands. If cut all muffin batter at once becomes heavy.

The cake may also be made much more quickly by mixing in the morning, using the above ingredients, but using three teaspoons of baking powder instead of the yeast. Beat quickly and thoroughly, turn into a buttered tin and bake at once. Send to the table hot.

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Soft water and careful laundering methods will retain their delicate beauty through many washings.

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Girls, perhaps you hate doing the dishes. Listen to what Miss Susan Breslin, teacher in a famous New York beauty school, says—

"Washing dishes makes beautiful hands—provided it is done with pure Lux soap."

Miss Breslin explains that "the very thorough gentle cleansing that one gets from Lux suds is excellent for the skin." She adds:

"However, the good effect of this thorough cleansing is lost and much harm done, if ordinary household soap is used. Such soaps often contain harmful alkalis, which dry up the oils of the skin, leading to wrinkles and coarsening of texture."

"Lux is so mild that it protects the skin oils and soothes the skin."

"My students are trained to use Lux suds in manicuring the nails, and the home woman will find that

Miss Susan Breslin

after doing dishes with Lux, her hands and nails look lovely.

"There are few beauty secrets so easy and inexpensive to follow and few that give such wonderful results as the use of Lux for dishes."

Mrs. Coolidge's Spread Designs Are Criticised

SOME of the designs in the bed-spread which Mrs. Coolidge crocheted for the Abraham Lincoln bed in the White House have been called incorrect by the National Flag Code Committee.

The spread is divided into three sections, the first of which displays the Liberty Bell, the second the seal of the United States and the third the olive branch. The border is composed of a series of shields and olive branches.

"The eagle of the great seal of the United States always looks to the right, to victory and honor," Gridley Adams, chairman of the Flag Code Committee, explains. "In the right talon he holds an olive branch, the other of peace. In his left talon he carries 13 arrows, the 'big stick'."

"Mrs. Coolidge's eagle is wrong in several respects. In the first place the eagle is holding the arrows—and only two—in his right talon, and the olive branch in his left. The tape through the eagle's mouth, bearing the motto of the United States, is missing, as are also the 13 feathers in his tail. In addition, the spread contains some 40 or more shields, not one of which is correct."

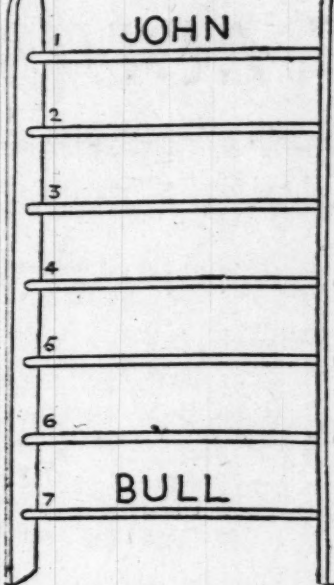
Indoor Gardens.

Amazingly realistic are sprays of garden flowers developed in wax. Bachelor buttons, holly hocks, yellow roses, etc., all contribute to the illusion that summer is here.

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Climb Down!



Here's a rare treat for those who like to dabble in international affairs. John Bill is badly separated—by seven rungs, to be exact—but it's possible to put him together. Climb down the usual way, changing a single letter only in each downward step without disturbing the remaining letters.

Without using obsolete, hyphenated or other unusual words, see if you can beat the authors' solution, which will appear tomorrow. Answer to Beat-Rice: 1, Beat; 2, Beck; 3, Beck; 4, Beck; 5, Rick; 6, Rick.

Safe in a Gale.

One housewife has a spring clothes-pin wired on the inside of the porch railing and the paper carrier snaps the daily newspaper into it. Then on windy days she does not have to gather her paper from all corners of the porch.

ELINOR GLYN TELLS HOW TO WIN A MAN

(Twenty-sixth Article)

By Elinor Glyn.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MONOPOLIZING CONVERSATION.

WHAT is that weird quality in so many American males which makes them narrate a history of quite ordinary happenings as though they were a tale to be chronicled? I can only think of describing this as a "narrative" quality in them. They seem to have an urge to "narrate" and as they verge on middle life it seems to grow upon them until they get to a "long story" stage, which can become very irksome to their families and friends.

The sentence generally begins, "Oh! That reminds me of—" and then you are in for it! You have to listen to a statement—a narration—pointless or otherwise—witty or dull, but in either case which does not admit of interchange of ideas or interjection on your part. You have to remain silent until it is over. You go to a doctor—he will certainly illustrate with a narrative—a lawyer likewise—even a business man past a certain age—is likely to indulge in this practice.

New girls, when first you notice the narrative quality in your young men, check it and try and turn the conversation into give and take, his thoughts upon things, and yours, expressing themselves and mingling and being flint for each other's steel. Because remember, no matter how well a person talks, he becomes a bore when he relates long narratives which "take" stage.

Very few stories are worth telling—and very few sons are really gifted in the narrative department. The whole of the conversation is in giving the ideas and draw your own conclusions. And what chance is in agreeable conversation? Boys, stop egotistical expressions in your sweethearts and daughters, ridicule the same when your brothers and lovers. You are doing them a great service and save them from causing hundreds of yawns later on.

(Copyright, 1928.)

(The next article will be published Thursday.)

Shoe Lace Ends.

When the tips come off the ends of shoe laces dip the ends of the lace into glue and shape them into the fingers. It will make them good as new and be a great boon on the disposition.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

FOR 20 POUNDS WET WASH

ACE LAUNDRY

FLAT WORK—DRY WASH

ANNOUNCING The new model 11

Grand Prize EUREKA Gets More Dirt VACUUM CLEANER

COMBINATION HOME AND AUTOMOBILE CLEANER WITH DETACHABLE HANDLE

The great new Model 11 Eureka is here. Just what you have hoped for—a combination home and automobile cleaner with "Super-Vacuum"—a real "all-purpose" cleaner!

Now the handle and nozzle can be detached in a jiffy, and with the 25-foot converter cord a direct connection may be made with the motor. The new Model 11 may then be set anywhere in an automobile—on a stairway, or in any "hard-to-get-at place"—and with the hose connected and the use of the efficient high-vacuum attachments you are able to clean swiftly, easily and without the slightest awkwardness or inconvenience.

Only a Small Payment Down
Balance Easy Monthly Terms

See the great new Model 11 before purchasing any other "make" of cleaner. You owe this to yourself.

Telephone immediately and a brand new Model 11 will be delivered to your home for free demonstration, without the slightest obligation. Liberal allowance for your old inefficient cleaner. Trade it in! Get the new high-powered Eureka Model 11 to do your spring housecleaning.

PHONE TODAY

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

Central 6227-6228 617 LOCUST ST. Central 6227-6228

352 COLLINSVILLE AV. EAST ST. LOUIS

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Twelfth and Locust Phone Main 3222

Grand at Arsenal Delmar at Euclid Webster Groves Wellston Luxemburg

Playings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

WHY MEN NEVER GROW OLD. Consider, my Daughter, the task of woman. For, she that be-
comes a wife, must all her days be a guardian to a human being,
and she permiteth to treat her like a moron!

Now, whether she weddeth a man ten years her junior or twenty
years her senior, she "taketh a BOY to raise."

Go to. When a damsel becometh a full-grown woman she put-
teth away childish things. But all the days of his life, a man goeth
playing games! Yea, even unto the last breath and the last
of medicine!

For, whether it be love or war, business or politics, romance or
adventure, whatever a man doeth, it is always a GAME to him!

Behold, there is a "boy" in the heart of every man, that maketh
him to struggle into the bleachers at the baseball game, and to
port himself as a wild Indian, yelling and flinging his hat in the
air!

Yea, it is the "boy" in every man that maketh him to tell "fish-
tales" and to boast of his athletic feats, and to lie about his golf
game!

It is the irresponsible "boy" beneath his hat that causeth him
to delight in tales of adventure and detective stories, and to play
away from the office, upon bright afternoons.

It is the "boy" beneath his dignity, that maketh him to re-
joice in parades and to array himself in gold fringes and Masonic
regalia that he may display himself before the multitude.

It is the "boy" in the heart beneath his staid waistcoat, that
maketh him to long for a woman's shoulder whereon to lay his
head and hide his face, when he is cast down and feeleth sorry for
himself.

It is the "boy" within him, that urgeth him to mischief and
tempteth him to sneak sweets from the refrigerator and to de-
light in stolen kisses and forbidden pastimes.

And she that seeketh to bind a man to her, will blind her eyes
to his little weaknesses and refrain from chastising him for his
rough follies.

Yea, she will let him out to play, nor crab his games with re-
proaches.

Oh, wonderful, thrice-blessed Man, who never GROWETH UP!
SELAH.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A DIFFERENCE IN TAILS.

Just as well that it should be
that what suits you will not suit
me.

—Bobby Coon.

There is any one who is really
funny. It is Prickly Porky.
He shuffles along and doesn't
know the meaning of the word
furry. Whether he is walking or
running, he does it in a clumsy
fashion. You see, he has a big
body and short legs, and no one
with a big body and short legs can
be graceful. Prickly Porky is this
way, because he has never had
reason to run from danger. None
of his family has had any occasion
to run from danger in the days when
the world was young. If they had
to run from danger often, they
would have grown into such
smart, slow-moving folk as all
Prickly Porky's relatives are in
Green Forest.

"Did some one mention my
name?" grunted Prickly Porky.
He came shuffling along where
Bobby Coon and Boomer the
whitewash were talking.
Bobby Coon chuckled. "I did,"
he said. "I told Boomer I was
going to think how funny you
sawd look with a long tail. And
he would!"

"Of course, I would," replied
Prickly Porky. "So would you.
We've got quite a tail, but it
is exactly what I should call a
furry tail. You certainly would
look funny if you had a tail like
that of Puma the Panther. And
he would look equally funny if it
was as short as that of Towhee
the Bobcat. As it is, Bobby Coon,
you have a very good-looking tail,
but what earthly good such a tail
can be, I fail to understand."

"It's of just as much use as your
tail," replied Bobby, rather cross.
"And certainly it is a better
looking tail."

Prickly Porky nodded in agree-
ment, and that is something very
usual for Prickly Porky to do.
It is his usual rule to disagree.
"Yes," said he, "you've got a bet-
ter looking tail than I have. But
what good is it? I ask you. I
would just as soon have no tail
at all as to have one that was of
use. I've got a tail that commands
respect, but who respects
me for my tail? No one!"

"Pooh!" said Bobby Coon. "I
don't think your tail is so much
better. Here comes Old Man Coyote!
He is for a place in a tree."
The sooner said than Bobby had
finished up a tree.
But Prickly Porky didn't scram-
ble up a tree. He poked his head
under an old log and that is all
he did.

Now, as he stood there, Prickly
Porky was not showing his little
teeth to any extent. Old Man
Coyote saw him and he saw that
Prickly Porky's coat were not standing
up. In fact, Prickly Porky



He stole nearer and nearer

was a very harmless looking per-
son. Old Man Coyote wondered if
he could get near enough to try
Buster Bear's trick of upsetting
Prickly Porky and getting him on
his back. If he could do this, he
would have no trouble in killing
Prickly Porky without getting any
of those little spears fast in his
own flesh. He wanted to get near
enough to slip paw under Prickly
Porky and toss him on his back.
Bobby Coon was so excited that he
forgot all about the discussion in
regard to tails. Would Old Man
Coyote get Prickly Porky after
all?

(Copyright, 1928.)

DON'T BE FOOLED!

PURE vanilla has a deli-
cacy of flavor that no imi-
tation can equal. Price's
Vanilla is the rich, full-
strength essence of the
choicest vanilla beans aged
in wood till it has mellow-
ness and real tropic flavor.
True vanilla cannot be se-
cured from any other
source or method. Insist
on getting

**PRICE'S
VANILLA**

Make breakfast interesting

Serve a different
breakfast every day.
Tomorrow—
New Oata
Something absolutely different—rolled oats with
parts of rolled wheat
in a most appetizing com-
bination. Cooks in 3 minutes.

NEW OATA

RASTON PURINA COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

FASHION FADS AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash.

INTERESTINGLY intricate are
the geometric designs now being
accorded first attention in jewelry
styles. Brooches and hat orna-
ments of black enamel, silver, gold,
rhinestones and several synthetic
stones are seen in designs that fea-
ture grotesque arrangements of
semi-circles, bars and angles.

Pirating pirate fashions—three-
cornered silk scarfs are worn in
pairs—one tied, pirate-like about
the shoulders, the other, girde-
like, around the waist. The gayer
the colorings, the more fashionable
the scarfs. Tiny square handker-
chiefs to match, are either care-
lessly tied around the wrist or
jauntily peeping from a pocket.

Sporty stockings simulate stocks
—having the upper portion the
color of the bare legs and the sock-
like bottom in fashionable shades.
Of fine lisle or all silk, these hose
fit very snugly at the ankles, and
are shown in all sorts of designs
and colors, beige tones being the
most popular. Some venturesome
flappers, at the Southern resorts,
are actually wearing socks without
woven tops roll over, leaving part
of the leg bare.

Cunning and close are the cute
little felt hats that follow the lines
of the skull cap, the aviator's cap,
the Sultan's headdress, the aviator
type and various other picturesque
shapes.

Stunningly studded in gold, fawn
gazelle skin hatbands and belts
carry out the ever increasing vogue
for ensemble effects in costume
accessories.

Easter Outfits Seen in St. Louis Yesterday



THE trend in spring styles was in evidence yesterday as the sun-
shine of a fine Easter Sunday brought outdoors to park and
boulevard a host of women in their new outfits. The sketches
reproduced above give the designs of costumes worn by several
young matrons and maids socially prominent in St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank Watts Jr., formerly Miss Elizabeth Niedringhaus,
favored navy blue combined with a fabric of the fashionable polka
dot. A short blue cape completed the ensemble.

Miss Lorraine Gover, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
Hamilton Gover of the Graystone Apartments, wore an ensemble
of bois de rois kasha. The dress was two piece with a pleated skirt
and straight line blouse.

A sand frock of tweed crepe twill and a smart coat of brown
formed the outfit of Miss Ruth Cornet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. L. Cornet of 4559 Pershing avenue. Her modish sport hat and
slippers were brown also.

Miss Julia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Given of Hortense
place favored a gown of gold lace, bloused waist and flared skirt.
Over her shoulders was draped a shawl of gold lace and paisley
woven of silken threads.

Mrs. Knox Tausig of Maryland avenue, formerly Miss Anne
Collins, wore a frock of flamingo red Georgette. The girde fell
long on one side.

Teaching Children With Toys

THE apparently unimportant toy
of a child, in the hands of Mrs.
M. S. Leonard of Madison, Wis.,
becomes a thing of import, a text
book, an educator's caliper and a
medium of character moulding.

The wife of a University of Wis-
consin professor and herself a for-
mer kindergarten instructor, Mrs.
Leonard has built up a philosophy
of child rearing based on the toys
he plays with daily, and her theory
has won wide attention.

Her home is her laboratory and
her children and those of her
neighbors the laboratory material.
The living room of the Leonard
home usually is cluttered up with
a house edition of a playground
slide. Traps rings hang between
the living room and the dining

study the playthings of their chil-
dren and adapt the toys to their
natures.

"Toys furnish the right stimula-
tion and outlet for imagination,"
she says, "but they must be select-
ed carefully."

Mrs. Leonard has written a book
on toy selection for the Wisconsin
Kindergarten Association and has
made talks before many educa-
tional meetings and groups of toy
manufacturers.

Wet Furs.

We are frequently at a loss as to
the best way of drying our wet
furs. Hang them in a cool room
and let them dry without brushing.
When dry, shake them out. Then
brush or rub the fur up and down
with the hand to make the fur
stand up. It is well to choose fur
from a water animal if you are
exposed a great deal to weather
conditions.

Getting Well Is an Art

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

DO you know why, particularly
following an acute illness or a
surgical operation, so many
people die about the time they get
well?

I have discussed this question at
different times, but always from
the personal human and humane
standpoint. There are some of us
who are yet such foolish sentimental-
ists as to think that such con-
siderations have real power of ap-
peal. Now, however, comes a dis-
tinguished worker, Dr. Charles
Roberts, who tells us that the transi-
tion stage between serious ill-
ness or operation and normal
health is an episode of very
great significance and economic
importance.

Convalescence is not an auto-
matic process. It is a definite state
of remaining illness in which all
sorts of minor ills and complica-
tions and abnormalities arise. Some
of these conditions of convales-
cence, if neglected, become fixed
and serious. Operations, especial-
ly if extensive, bring about shock
and prolonged ill effects. All ill-
ness involves a change of habits
and environment, so that patients
suffer both from the enforced rest
and from defective elimination of
waste products.

Moreover, convalescence after
serious illness is often as much
a state of mind as of body. Opera-
tions wounds heal and disease pro-
cesses clear up, but the patients are
not themselves. All the organs are
below normal in activity, and the
nervous energy is diminished. Con-
valescent patients react excessively
to every form of mental and
physical stimulation, and tend to
become introspective, hysterical
and neurasthenic. Other troubles
of convalescence are slight ail-
ments, such as dyspepsia, constipa-
tion and neuralgia, and, above all,
sleeplessness.

The aim of physician, nurse and
patient must be to get the patient
to resume his ordinary habits as
quickly as possible consistent with
safety. Some try to go too quickly
and relapse; they must be re-
strained from doing too much.
Others need constant encourage-
ment to make them go ahead, and
sometimes require help of a rather
brusque or even of a definitely
unpleasant kind. If the will is
lacking, there is no reason why
any patient should ever be cured.
Too few patients know what to
do when leaving hospital or a
nursing home, and too many
suffer from groundless fears and
the advice of ignorant friends.
The best way to avoid this would
be to insure that every family
physician, could follow up his
patient to hospital, and visit and
advise him afterwards. In the
absence of full co-operation be-
tween surgeon, hospital nurse,
interns and family doctor, the
patient would do well to get the
fullest possible advice from the
physician or surgeon who treated
him in hospital and to get his
general practitioner to consult the
hospital staff about his special
requirements.

A change of air is very good, as
the convalescent gets away from
the environment of his illness,
makes new friends and gets new
interests. Convalescents should be
regulated by the return of
strength. Each day should be
mapped out into periods of rest
and graduated exercise, physical
and mental.

ADVERTISEMENT

Noses Needn't Shine Any More

when you use this new wonderful
French Process Face Powder called
MELLO-GLO. Keeps that ugly shine
away. Women have over its superior
purity and quality. Stays on longer—
skin looks like a peach—keeps con-
plexions youthful—prevents large
pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO
Face Powder today.

**FEATHER
PILLOWS**
Washed and Steamed
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LINDELL 1895
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**Colonial
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The Cleanest Laundry

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for
HEALTH'S SAKE!
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The Perfect
Natural
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Pure as when it
gurgles from the
spring, it comes to
you, endowed with
natural corrective
medicinal quali-
ties. Especially
beneficial for high
blood pressure,
kidney trouble, in-
testinal disorder,
and all those "lit-
tle ills."

At All Druggists!

Split, 25c

Pint, 35c

Quart, 50c

HIBLIS MINERAL SPRINGS CO.

Bowling Green, Mo.



TINTEX tints the silk-lace remains WHITE

...of course you use Tintex
in the Gray Box for tinting and dyeing
all materials. But have you tried Tintex
in the Blue Box, made especially for
your lace-trimmed silks? The results
are almost magical.

...just imagine!—it tints
the silk beautifully but has no effect on
the lace. This means that your faded
lace-trimmed silk "undies," negligees,
etc., can be restored to the same color
and daintiness they had the very day
you bought them.

...and another thing you'll
like about Tintex in the Blue Box—
its wonderful simplicity. "Tint as you
rinse" tells the whole story of its use.
Comes in the loveliest pastel shades,
too. See them on the Tintex Color Card
at your dealer's. It shows them on ac-
tual samples of silk.

THE TINTEX GROUP— Products for every Home- tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.
Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the
silk, leaves remnant white.
Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any
material so it can be dyed a new color.
Whiten—A special bluing for restoring whiteness to
yellowed silks and woolsens.

at all drug, dept. stores 15¢
per package—10¢ per ounce

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Distributed PARK & TILFORD New York

MONDAY
APRIL 9, 1928.

N TELLS WIN A MAN

(Article)
Glyn.

OLIZING CONVERSATION.

ing narratives which "hold the
age."

Very few stories are really
worth telling—and very few per-
sons are really gifted in the art of
telling them amusingly or interest-
ingly. Most of them develop into
littles or merely are vehicles
for the egotism of the teller or
demonstrate. The whole art of
conversation is in giving the other
person an equal chance to announce
his views, and then have mutual
discussions. And what charm there
is in agreeable conversation with
polished minds which suggest new
ideas and draw yours out! And
what bores people are who
amble on, or tell stories which re-
quire a special knowledge of the
circumstances to understand. Be-
cause you are interesting before
you attempt to "hold the stage."

Boys, stop egotistical dogmatism
—your sweethearts and sisters
hate it. Ridicule the same fault in
your brothers and lovers. You will
be doing them a great service and
save them from causing hundreds
of yawns later on.

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(The next article will be printed
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Shoe Lace Ends.

When the tips come off the ends of
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in the disposition.

**THIS WEEK
OUNDS WET WASH
CE LAUNDRY
Grand 5130
DRY WASH**

NG

Gets
More Dirt

E CLEANER



Co.

228

ver Co.

Luxemburg

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

KNOW-List of—List of the names of the persons who have been gathered for the purpose of the "Fisk Time-to-Remember" on KSD, Buccaners on KSD, Arnold Johnson's orchestra on KSD.

st Cleaners"—List of the names of the persons who have been gathered for the purpose of the "Fisk Time-to-Remember" on KSD, Buccaners on KSD, Arnold Johnson's orchestra on KSD.

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0456—List of the names of the persons who have been gathered for the purpose of the "Fisk Time-to-Remember" on KSD, Buccaners on KSD, Arnold Johnson's orchestra on KSD.

4453-55-57 OLIVE—List of the names of the persons who have been gathered for the purpose of the "Fisk Time-to-Remember" on KSD, Buccaners on KSD, Arnold Johnson's orchestra on KSD.

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Widow's Story

WITH MY LITTLE ONE IN SAFE HANDS I NO LONGER FEAR THIS POVERTY.... BUT I MUST FIND WORK TODAY.



I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU FOR A WEEK MRS. BIGGERS... WE HAVE NO PIECE WORK JUST NOW, AND I DON'T BELIEVE YOU'RE STRONG ENOUGH FOR THE MACHINES... COULD YOU DO OFFICE WORK?



BEFORE I MARRIED AND CAME TO THE CITY I GAVE MUSIC LESSONS... NOW THAT I NEED THE WORK I CAN'T GET PUPILS AS I AM UNKNOWN...



THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA... MY WIFE WAS THINKING OF ARRANGING MUSIC LESSONS FOR THE CHILDREN... NOW HERE'S THE ADDRESS AND YOU CAN TALK TO HER...



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Oh, Well

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

CHIEF, I'M GOING TO INCREASE THIS REWARD TO \$1500 NOT ONLY BECAUSE YOU RECOVERED SO MUCH OF THE LOOT BUT BECAUSE YOU KEPT AN INNOCENT MAN FROM GOING TO PRISON AND I HOPE TO HAVE MR. PLINT'S FORGIVENESS FOR MY PART IN THE CASE.



I'M GOING TO GIVE HALF TO FLINT—HE GAVE ME THE INFORMATION THAT LED TO THE ARREST AND HE HAD A QUOTE SOME EXPENSE CONNECTED WITH THE TRIAL.



BULL, HERE'S THE REWARD BILL GOT FROM THE BANK—THEY PUT IN AN EXTRA 500 BUCKS FOR KEEPING AN INNOCENT MAN OUT OF JAIL—I WANTED HIM TO SPLIT IT WITH YOU BUT HE'S AFTER ONE OF THESE RUBES WILL PICK YOUR POCKET.



SPLIT IT WITH ME! HE NEVER SPLIT WOOD—AND MAYBE YOU WAS INNOCENT OF DIS TRICK BUT IF YOU WENT TO JAIL YOU'D ONLY BE PAYIN' BACK TAKES DAT'S ALL—KEEP YOUR S/B TIDY FROM NOW ON BECAUSE I GOT TWO EYES—ONE OF EM'S GOING TO BE WITH YOU ALL DE TIME.



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

YOU MEAN TO SAY HE CAN STICK ALL THOSE SWORDS THROUGH THAT BASKET WHILE I'M IN IT AND I WON'T GET HURT?



ABSOLUTELY! IT'S THE FAMOUS ORIENTAL BASKET TRICK—YOU SEE, THE RAJAH HEHAZIT IS A MYSTIC.



THAT'S A LOT OF BALONEY I'LL BET YOU FIVE BUCKS HE CAN'T DO IT.



ROD IS SUCH A SKEPTIC!! ALL RIGHT, NOW PULL THEM OUT AND WE SHALL SEE WHAT WE SHALL SEE.



Me and Mine—By Briggs

A Comic in Colors, by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

ED—HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW LID? MAKE A GUESS—BET YOU CAN'T GUESS WHAT I PAID FOR IT!! THREE BUCKS!! DID YOU EVER SEE SO FINE A HAT FOR THE MONEY?



WELL, TALK ABOUT HATS! HERE'S ONE YOU CAN'T TIE FOR THE MONEY AND WHAT D'YA SPOSE IT SET ME? TWO FIFTY!! FEEL THE HEFT OF IT! LIGHT AS A FEATHER AND—



LISTEN ED—THIS HAT CAME FROM LONDON! I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS HEH. THEY KNOW HOW TO MAKE HATS—WHAT D'YA SPOSE THIS SAME HAT WOULD COST HERE—MAKE A GUESS—SIX BUCKS THEY'D NICK YOU.



FRED JUST FEEL THE GOODS THEY PUT INTO THIS HAT—JUST LIKE SILK AND LIGHT AS A FEATHER—I COULDN'T WEAR ANY OTHER HAT—THE IRON BARS HURT MY HEAD—NO VENTILATION IN 'EM—NOW THIS HAT—



Family Stuff—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

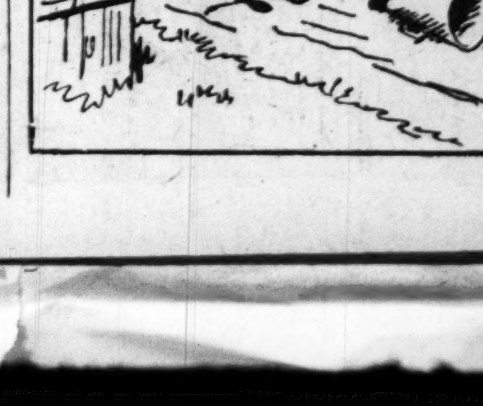
DAD IS ALMOST SORRY HE PURCHASED THAT NEW HOUSEHOLD MOVIE CAMERA.



"ALL RIGHT ALL RIGHT! I'VE GOT MY CAP ON BACKWARDS AND I'LL PUT ON THE PUTTEES AND USE THE MEGAPHONE!"



FRED IS A FINE FELLOW AND ALL THAT IF HE'D ONLY GET OVER THAT BRAG OF HIS! ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT HIMSELF AND WHAT HE OWNS!



FRED IS A FINE FELLOW AND ALL THAT IF HE'D ONLY GET OVER THAT BRAG OF HIS! ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT HIMSELF AND WHAT HE OWNS!



